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BRING BACK BEER

Congressman to Tour East Before Present-Amendment to the Istead Act.

IYS HE CONSIDERS THE TIME OPPORTUNE

Veering Rapidly and Country Strongly in Favor of Relaxation in Dry Law, He Asserts.

HINGTON, June 27.-What is to be the first definite move wets in Congress to organize here yesterday by Repre-Dyer, Republican of St. Within the next few weeks to travel through the East with wet leaders for the of shaping the fight against

first proposal to be introduced be an amendment to the Volof beer. This would be accomby increasing the alcoholic Howance to 3 or 4 per cent, If the Supreme Court should ly hold this to be in vioof the Eighteenth Amend the attack would be to the amendment itself. will first go to New York

the situation, though he ot yet arranged his engageand other New England cities reafter he expects to go to other Eastern states includidered Opportune.

of the wet onslaught at this on of the law had decided our was opportune for launch paign, especially in view New York State repeal of the

with Representative of Massachusetts and oth-

ncy was clamoring for the a pre-Volstead basis. If the ent he intends to introduce

country and serve to disor that is overcunning the les, however, this modificaates the Eighteenth Amendthe next step will be to n:-

ated Press.

ANALYSIS GIVES CLEW upation by New Method.

NS, France, June 27.-France interested in developing n methods to trace down hals, and M. Locard, head of tons detective bureau, is giving ion to dust. thy he was confronted with

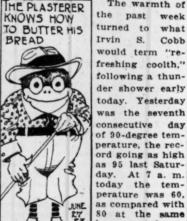
ners whose occupations it ecemary to ascertain despite ced the clothes of each man large paper bag, shook them. the third a coal dealer.

20-DEGREE DROP IN TEMPERATURE AFTER 7 HOT DAYS

Thunder Shower Early in Morning Brings Mercury Down

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 91 at 2 p. m.

owest 74 at 11:45 p. m.
Official forecast for Se Louis and vicinity: Thundershowers probable partly cloudy; moderate tempera-



Irvin S. Cobb would term "refreshing coolth.' following a thunder shower early today. Yesterday was the seventh insecutive day perature, the recday. At 7 a. m

The warmth of

hour yesterday. Missouri: Indu-

Illinois: Unsettled weather toin northwest portion.

Rush About With Paper Lanterns on Poles and Trundle Water on Wheelbarrows for Miles.

PEKIN, June 27 Fire started in the "forbidden city" at 2 o'clock this and including machine gunners, ar-

at the legation quarter were called pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Liquor Supplies.

Church, South, Henryetta; John NEW YORK, June 27

British Law Withdrawn.

LONDON, June 27 .- After yesterday's debate in the House of Lords the Governor for assistance, were day's debate in the House of Lords the Governor for assistance, were defield by the Sheriff.

The care of the care of the same course, there can be little doubt women can be little do soon be able to get a divorce on the Under the executive proclamation is optimistic over the out- same grounds as men in England. the military forces are directed

(Convright, 1923.)

What we say is to amend the fore a divorce may be granted her.

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The present bill provides that adultation addition to addi en the law is on the books, tery shall be sufficient grounds, as I'm not in favor of the law as it it is for men.

the Volstead act so we can beer. That probably will get-Spots in St. Louis

St. Louis is a city of beautiful homes and home sites.
That is one reason why owning one's home is such a good investment. property, well located, nearly always increases in value. Consider this. Then look

through the home offerings in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch. You will find some of the lovellest and best located properties in St. Louis offered here. If there is something special

location or construction of the house that you desire, then run an ad of your own and you will facilitate your search.

The Post - Dispatch St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

MILITIA, CALLED BY **GOVERNOR**, RULES OKLAHOMA COUNTY

Command in Okmulgee County Vested in Briga- a supply. dier - General - 200 Guardsmen on Scene.

SHERIFF ACCUSED OF ABUSES OF POWER

With Him.

of 90-degree tem- By the Associated Press. OKMULGEE, Ok., June 27 .- Okord going as high mulgee County, declared by Gov. J. perature was 60, insurrection against the civil law, as compared with was under the rule of the military avoided. forces of Oklahoma today.

And with the coming of the military, a big part of the county's popuable this afternoon or tonight; cool- lation, at least, still bewildered by er in west portion; tomorrow partly the Governor's sudden move, is looking about for evidences of "the connight and tomorrow, probably with dition of lawlessness and terror" dew to permit manufacture and showers and thunderstorms; cooler scribed by the executive in his proc-

Supreme command in the county is vested in Brigadier-General Alva 'FORBIDDEN CITY' BLAZE THROWS J. Niles of Tulsa. Whether the courts Government shall continue functioning rests in the military command-

National Guard units from Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Muskogee and Wetumka, numbering in all about 200, amount of "medicinal liquor,"

Church Opposition to Change in Governor who came into Okmulgee 563 of champagne, 90 of cognac, 35 County wearing arms. Specific al- of rum, 142 of whisky, 13 of liqueurs legations against his office, made by and 64 of beer. the three citizens who called upon

modification in the next A bill to this effect has already "protect human life and keep the He believes the sentiment passed the House of Commons. Ec-country will be so manifestly clesiastic opposition has been local civil authorities can again in-

the interest of a relief campaign.

The statement said he was arrested

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Ivan Harris, who were riding on a public highway with two young women, were "held up by two Deputy Sheriffs, insulted and abused."
The statement said that "as the deputies approached the car it was fired upon and later one of the boys was struck by one of the deputies.
The third alleged example cited in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statements was the death of a receiver in the statement of the price of the country dug a grave, and overruled the application which he overruled the application will he according to the clive and should be the charges made against Whitfield, he charges made against Whitfield, he charges made against Whitfield, he charges made against whitefield, he charges made against whitefield. The price of the City Hall at Running the cown made by the House of Columns. All STIN. The wholesale price to in the statements was the death of a negro who, it was declared, had been

WHISTLE' AGAIN TO BE POLICE AID IN HANDLING TRAFFIC

Will Be Used at St. Louis Street Intersections, Police Board Decides. The traffic policeman's whistle

abandoned in St. Louis two years ago, will be back on the job in a few days, as soon as the department's purchasing agent can lay in This decision was reached by the

Police Board yesterday, after discussing ideas for improvements in the department brought back by President Brockman and Chiefs O'Brien and Hoagland, from their recent three-weeks' tour of Eastern

The board decided that, while the traffic whistle's blast had a tendency o awaken downtown hotel guests Executive Acts Suddenly early in the morning-one of the complaints which led to its with-After Complaint, Signed drawal-its efficiency in preventing by Three Citizens, Is Filed corners could not be denied.

A single blast will be used for traffic signals. If the traffic policeman wants east and west traffic to stop he will blow one blast. If north and south traffic is to come to a standstill, another single blast will be blown. Thus, the confusion formeras 95 last Satur- C. Walton to be in a state of law- ly caused by the old system of blow- ture here last night ended a chase lessness and disorder amounting to ing a single blast to stop east and that had extended through Ohio, Inwest traffic and two blasts to stop north and south traffic will be

suggestions for increasing the efficiency of the department, including an Ohlo city airplane squad, but deferred action.

BRITISH SHIPS TO OUIT TRYING TO PROVIDE RETURN TRIP LIQUOR

American State Department.

(Copyright, 1923.)
LONDON, June 27.—America's or any other branches of the civil rigid enforcement of the recent Supreme Court liquor ruling deterturn voyages, it was announced in shipping circles here yesterday. For Cleveland Saturday and give himself pened to an artist there.

Opera House and was laughed at tion of all Ford clubs in Michigan, the first time such a thing has hapit was announced today by the Rev.

William Dawe, leader of the local pened to an artist there.

above the famous inclosure and the armory since last night awaiting for the next big drive against the cado last night. Patrolman Griffin great silence held the house.

alarming the inhabitants of Pekin, Brigadier-General Niles' command. new regulations. According to offi- was never seen alive after he started. Then she lifted her voice in a

BY POLAR WAVE CO.

Ten Per Cent Advance Announced-

One related the alleged detention of an Okiahoma City minister who appeared at Okmulgee to speak in the interest of a relief campaign.

mediately, will be 55 cents a hundred pounds, instead of 50 cents, or spark plugs and had started with him in an automobile for his precinct station when Whitfield asked to be taken to his home to change of \$10.

HANSELS AWARDED

Story of Lightning and Beer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Trade.

LONG CHASE FOR MURDERER OF POLICEMAN ENDS

Through Five States, Is

Arrested in Detroit While

William Martin, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of 4388

Enright avenue, was killed and his mother was seriously injured by an Walker drives for Miltor Flors-John L. Whitfield, Traced Arrested in Detroit While

DENIES HE KILLED CLEVELAND OFFICER

Shallow Grave Near Cleveland Several Days After tured skull and is at the hospital in without a chauffeur's license, which is a misdemeanor punishable by fine His Disappearance.

DETROIT, Mich., June 27 .- John L. Whitfield, mulatto, whose capdiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, denies that he killed Dennis The board also discussed other Griffin, Cleveland policeman, for

> Whitfield told officers that Griffin, who had Whitfield under arrest and was driving him to the police station, accidentally shot himself and left the automobile to have the wound dressed. He said he knew nothing of what happened to the officer thereafter.

Ohio city.

"I started to drive to a corner to tell a traffic officer about it," Whitmined shipping companies to cease field is quoted as saying, "but sometrying to provide liquor for the re- thing happened to change my mind."

transatlantic liners will return drink- up. He is said to have admitted

who went to the scene by the thousands. Strong cordons of police and soldiers were called out to guard the gates and moats.

By order of the Foreign Office, only officers, firemen and the pal-

guns, yesterday surrounded the plant of the Sernes Coal and Lumber Co. me dy issue.

Mer will be the next man in line flames of water on the flames for streams of water on the flames for where will be the next man in line flames for streams of water on the flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where will be the next man in line flames for where whitfield was a forella of where whitfield was a forwlard to subduct the fire. It is said by of-drivers. Nevel accorded with heroic for streams of water on the flames for where whitfield was startled and made as though to day how was walking through the way will be well accorded with heroic for where whitfield was startled and made as though to day how was walking through the way will be well accorded with heroic for where whitfield was startled and made as though to day how was walking through the way will be well accorded with heroic for where whitfield was a forwlard to subduct where whitfield was startled and made as though to day how was walking through the well accorded with heroic for where white was a forwlard to subduct where whitfield was a forwlard to subduct where whitfield was a forwlard to subduct where white wher that for the present purposes a fight he preferred to concenon beer, especially since his Charge to Char then handcuffed and taken to police "It's a joke," commented the Amer-Story of Killing of Cleveland Police- gan to be heard. A few who had Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut.

Are not filberalization by that there will be a majority that there will be a majority that there will be a majority of canterbury told the Lords here is nothing inconsistent, here is nothing inconsistent, here is nothing inconsistent. It is understood to the find the lords here is nothing inconsistent, here is nothing inconsistent. It is understood to the find the lords here is nothing inconsistent, here is nothing inconsistent. It is understood to the companies of the polar wave Ice and Fuel Co., was announced today by Joseph E. Mückerman, vice president harding's under decident has to say he has force the law." Dyer remarked.

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The president has the enforcement of the law and the first price, a 14-year-old white girl, in the roadster in which Griffin is believed to have been sian.

The statement said he was arrested by a Deputy Sheriff and held several hours incommunicado, later being released by order of the Sheriff. No charges were filed against him, the statement said.

About three weeks ago, according to the statement, John Turnbull and Ivan Harris, who were riding on a public highway with two young women, were "held up by two Deputs" and continue to sell ice at the old price and make money.

The recent wage increase, average increase, average increase, average in the city, was lost classed to his nome to change the represented the prisoner. At his home Whitfield went into a room to change clothes and it is believed he secreted a revolver in his pocket at that time. Captor and captive then re-entered the policeman's automobile and Griffin drove toward the police station.

When near there, according to the stater of Columbus, O., in the price of ice at the old price and make money.

eral days later.

killed by a Deputy Sheriff when the By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Supersti
Texas Girl Startles Atlantic City.

negro fied at his approach. The officer was said to have been searching for liquor.

Threatened Martial Law.

Shortly after the arrest here some
weeks ago of former Sheriff Henry
Tucker and William Campbell, who
carried State commissions, on
charges of drunkeness, Gov. Walton
in a long distance telephone conversation with the Sheriff threatened in a long distance telephone conversation with the Sheriff threatened in properties of the British Board of
Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Superstiitious seamen among the crew of
the Associated Press.

Heads of Seneca, Mo., died yesterday at a local hospital eight fluors
after he had suffered a fracture
of the skull when kicked by a horseinjected some "pep" into the opening
session of the International Lions
were dumping five casks of beer
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of the skull when kicked by a horseof the skull red, when the affect of Seneca, Mo., died yesterday at a local hospital eight thurs
a tion of the bullets, fled.

BOY, 6, FATALLY INJURED,

William Martin Dies Hour After Being Struck by Machine Driven by Unlicensed Negro Chauffeur.

mother was seriously injured by an walker drives for Miltor Flors automobile at Newstead and Enright heim of 4610 Westminster place avenues today. The car was driven by James Walker, an unlicensed ne-time of the accident. Walker is held at the Deer Street Police Stagro chauffeur, of 4326 Cote Bril- tion. liante avenue.

Mrs. Martin also suffered a frac- charge of operating an automobil critical condition.

Mrs. Martin and her son were of from \$25 to \$100, was placed

crossing Newstead avenue from the against Walker, east to the west side when the au-tomobile, south bound in Newstead, road car carpenter

PARIS AUDIENCE LAUGHS NATIONAL FORD CLUB AT SINGING OF WALSKA ORGANIZATION PLANNED

in Coloratura Cadenzas of "Rigoletto."

The crowded house had paid treble movement. less except possibly for a limited friendship with Marie Price. 14- prices to hear her and as the mom-

By order of the Foreign Office, only officers, firemen and the palace eunuchs were permitted to enter the grounds, but for a time there was great confusion, with there was great confusion, with there was great confusion, with the gates and moats.

| Caro Nome" aria. As she attempted power by the fore of Sheriff John the various foreign Ambassadors at the grounds, but for a time there was great confusion, with the gates and moats.

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| Caro Nome" aria. As she attempted power by the first coloratura cader days later. Whitfield, according to and when she attempted the second with numerous power by the force of Sheriff John the various foreign Ambassadors at Washington to the State Depart-white flex control of the power by the force of Sheriff had been "witterly indifferent to a series" when the Ford supports that the Earth and abandoned it with a single ground in a shalf of the part of the part of the proper Government as accompanied with a statement partment—in England it will be the proper of the partment—in England it will be the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of clothing, was found in a shalf of the proper of the prope

"C'est drole." said the French; icans, as gradually the gallery began By the Asse

to show its irritation and hisses be-

HANSELS AWARDED \$24,078

When near there, according to the John Sater of Columbus, O., in Roy Mitchell.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 27.-Luther Cox, 6 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Cox of Seneca, Mo., died yes- By the Associated Press.

\$2300.

MOTHER HURT, BY AUTO

Walker said he had been working

The accident occurred at 10:20 a. as a chauffeur for three years, and m., and the boy died an hour later at that recently when he applied to city hospital from a fractured skull. Florshelm for a job, after having Body of Policeman Found in Mrs. Martin is at the hospital in a been out of work for six months, he critical condition from a fractured exhibited a 1922 chauffeur's license and "got by" with it. An additiona

Mrs. Martin's husband is a rail-

Wife of Harold McCormick Fails Supporters Desire a Third Party Says Secretary of Dearborn

vigorously to push its campaign to Zion Park, the first of the three Nabring about the nomination of Henry tional playgrounds he plans to see PARIS. June 27.—Mme. Ganna Ford for the presidency, probably as during his Western trip. Walska attempted to sing the diffi- the leader of a third party, the Dear- The entry point to the park selectcult coloratura role of Gilda in born "Ford-for-President" club is ed by the President was Cedar City. "Rigoletto" last night at the Paris considering the calling of a conven- His train departed for that place Opera House and was laughed at, tion of all Ford clubs in Michigan,

less except possibly for a limited amount of "medicinal liquor."

Meanwhile all companies in the North Atlantic conference except the American are preparing plans.

Whiteful was all the did not know the American are preparing plans.

The crowded house had paid treble prices to hear her and as the mompanies to her for her appearance approached, a mounced for the proposed convention, the friends in the audience broke out in applause. Her first few notes the proposed convention, the friends in the audience broke out in applause. Her first few notes the proposed convention. morning and gained rapid headway. The two local the flames and sparks rising high guard companies have been held in the American are preparing plans the flames and sparks rising high guard companies have been held in the American are preparing plans the cade last night. Patrolman Griffin great silence held the house. spontaneous organization of Ford

FLIGHT, FORCED TO DESCEND

Plane Had Been Successfully Re-fueled While Aloft-In Air About Six Hours. SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 27.-

begun to leave the boxes and or-chestra decided to remain to see early today took the air in an at-the doors. Thousands more were begun to leave the boxes and or- John B. Richter, army aviators, who chestra decided to remain to see chestra decided to the see chestra decided grounds to hear the address, by

News dispatch from Belgrade says six shots were fired at the Jugo-Slavian Premier, Nikola Pachitch as he was leaving Parliament, but A man named Rajitch was ar-

WACO NEGRO SLAYER MUST HANG

OVERFLOW **CROWD FOR** HARDING AT SALT LAKE

For First Time in History, Telegraph Wire Is Looped Into Mormon Tabernacle to Carry News of President's Speech to the Country.

3000 ATTEND PUBLIC RECEPTION

Chief Executive, in Speech at Utah Town Compliments Children - On Way to Zion National Park and Idaho.

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT HARD-ING'S SPECIAL TRAIN. June 27 .ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 27. — Planning Southwestern Utah today, to visit

> shortly before midnight last night prepared address of the trip.
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> The audience which filled the

> Mormon tabernacie, seating 12,000 and overflowed into the Temple nearby, heard the President discuss taxation and the administration's proposal for American membership in the Permanent Court of Interna-Concluding his visit late today to Zion Park, the President will go to

Idaho, where tomorrow he will make two addresses, one at Pocatello and the other at Idaho Falls. Telegraph Wires in Tabernacle for ter the grounds, but for a time there was great confusion, with there was great confusion, with frantic firemen carrying illuminated paper lanterns on long poles, pulling hand engines and trundling cans of water for miles on Chinese wheelbarrows. Later the modern engines at the legation quarter were called into action and were able by throw
Telegraph Wires in Tabernacle for Mashington to the State Department. Washington to the State Department. Washington to the State Department. The French, Spanish and Madison, Wis., through Chicago by the dependent of the whole house for many threatened of the department. The petition to the State Department. The French, Spanish and Madison, Wis., through Chicago by the for depredations which threatened of dependent of the Detective Lieutenant Charles O. New vel of the Cleveland police, Nevel and a squadron of police and detective sating with the British in this move. Whitfield was traced here from Madison, Wis., through Chicago by the Green, secretary of the Dearborn or displayed out the ridicule with application. The proportions, will waive extradition. Washington to the State Department. The French, Spanish and Madison, Wis., through Chicago by the Green, Spanish and Italian lines are said to be co-operating the Sheriff John the various foreign Ambassadors at Washington to the State Department. The French, Spanish and Madison, Wis., through Chicago by the Green, Spanish and Italian lines are said to be co-operating the whole house and abandoned it with a single for the Cleveland police. Nevel of the Cleveland police, Nevel and a squadron of police and detective interval throughout the country Madison, Wis., through Chicago by the Key. Italian lines are said to be co-operating the whole house for the Cleveland police. Nevel and abandoned it with a single for the Cleveland police. Nevel and abandoned it with a single for the Cleveland police in the Cleveland police. The cleveland police is the clear, according to Britanian lines are said to be co-operating the first Time. band of followers completed the vast auditorium in 1862 had a telegraph wire been allowed in the structure.

The Associated Press wire between San Francisco and Chicago was looped into the tabernacle for President Harding's address by consent of high officials of the church Automobiles carrying those anxious to hear the President also entered the Temple grounds last night for the first time in history.

means of voice-amplifying apparatus. The assembly hall nearby in the Temple grounds likewise was comfortably filled. The President and Mrs. Harding arrived at 8:20 o'clock and the audi ence cheered them and Gov. Mabey

for four minutes.

The meeting was opened MISSES singing of "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner" by the tabernacle choir and the audience. Bishop Moulton of the Protestant Episcopal Diocess of Utah offered the invocation. One of those who led in the applause, it was noted, was Heber Grant, head

> Wins Game of Golf. In a game of golf yesterday the links of the Salt Lake City Cour-try Club, President Harding won, with Heber J. Grant, president of the Mormon Church as his partner, from L. C. Miller, president of the Country Club, and J. H. Johnson, president of the Bonneville Club.

On his way yesterday morning by automobile to Salt Lake City from for murder in connection with the killing on Jan. 19 this year of Mrs. Ethel Denecamp, the Court of Criminal Appeals held today when it overruled the defendant's motion for rehearing.

Bolts at Boarding "In-Laws."
By the Associated Press.

HIS SHOES

WITH HIS

COUNTRY BOYS

ANT GOT SUCH ATTRACTIVE

OBSERVE THESE "DON'TS"

AND HELP MAKE THE 4TH

OF JULY SAFE AND SANE

OURTH OF JULY "Don'ts,"

which were published in the

Fost-Dispatch last year and

the year before as a safety meas-

ure, are reprinted herewith, au-

thorities declaring that observ

making this year's celebration of

Independence day safe and sane:

can celebrate without it.

Don't burn gunpowder; you

If there are to be fireworks

Don't under any circumstances

let a child hold a "sparkler." Don't let children light

Don't throw down a lighted

Don't hold a firecracker in

your hands or cause danger to yourself or some one else by

reckless discharge of firecrackers

Don't build a bonfire for fun.

Don't discharge firearms.

holding others in your hands.

physician immediately.

Don't let children get near a

Don't light a firecracker while

In case of injury consult

In case your clothing gets afire, tear off the burning part,

or smother with woolen material

If you throw water on a fire,

throw it at the foot of the blaze,

but use it in small quantities. If you find any one endanger

tetanus serum was administered.

Fireworks Ordinances

Blank cartridges, toy cannons,

firecrackers more than two inches

long and three-eighths of an inch

in diameter, firecrackers of any

size loaded with dynamite or other

than one inch in diameter or hav-

must not be sold within the city

No one may discharge fireworks

oarse material.

or rockets.

don't let children set them off.

ance of them will go far towards

PRESIDENT URGES STATES AND CITIES TO REDUCE TAXES

Executive Recites What Has Been Done in Cutting Cost of Federal Government by the Budget Bureau.

FIGURES ON WAR **EXPENDITURES GIVEN**

State and Local Taxes in 1922, He Asserts, Represented 60 Per Cent of All Taxes Paid.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. def Washington Correspondent the Post-Dispatch, With Mr. Harding on His Tour.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 2 -President Harding last night chal lenged States, counties and municipalities to do as well in the reduc tion of taxes as the Federal Govern ment, under his administration and with the aid of the Budget Bureau has done. Apparently, the Pres ident chose Utah, home of a thrifty people and of "Watchdog" Reed Smoot as the place of his preachment against governmental extrava

The President said he thought that

the allies. That was more than the

the war was "the greatest orgy of quarterly

creased from \$353,000,000 in 1913 notable fiscal accomplishments ever to \$1.005,000,000 in 1921—an in-

dent said, "make it perfectly plain that whereas the cost of the Federal

increased year by year."
State and local taxes in 1922, he

1919, \$37.91, and 1920.

today.

Price is only one reason why

buying one of the good

Used Cars over in the "Auto-

mobiles" columns is a real

investment. The other reas-

ons will be apparent when

you see the Cars. Make it

THE POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

The Perfect Market Place

Woman on Trial for Murder



a recital of Federal accomplishments THIS courtroom photograph shows her just after she underwent a severe in the tax-reduction field might I examination by the prosecuting attorney. She is charged with the murreturn to the lake, they were arguer to encourage similar work by local authorities.

The cost of the World War was shown. Roughly, the nation spent \$\$4,000,000,000,000 on the war, including the \$10,000,000,000 advanced to \$\$10,000,000,000 advanced

total wealth of the nation at the figure would be \$26.29, or less than marked than any other demonstratime of the Civil War. Out of cur- half the amount in 1920. He referred tion on this trip.

Increased Governmental Costs.

Mr. Harding then presented figures

Mr. Harding then presented figures from the Census Bureau on the in-the President said, in a passage of creased cost of State governments. his speech acclaiming the British The expenditures of the States in- debt settlement as "one of the most

on the governments of 227 better record of public debt reducThe arrest Saturday night of S.

increased their taxes even more than ment must face it, and so must the that he was confined. Sheriff Rusdid the cities. Figures for 381 typical counties showed that for every
cal counties showed that for every
everlastingly on those who adminisThe negro named Goodall living himself, a brother told police. \$100 of revenue collected in 1913, ter your governmental units for you; mear Dewar, was not shot to death your national government. Make the Sheriff. He is living now and the Census Bureau," the President and the Census Bureau," the President and the Census Bureau, and the C

His manner and his words caught etta and Okmulgee papers.

25 per cent of the cost, or as much as the national wealth as late as 1820. The public debt on Aug. 1, 1919, was the highest in the history of the nation, \$27.500,000,000, or 10 times the cebt at the end of the Civil War.

Eighty-five per cent of the tax dollar, the President told his hearers goes for war and war's obligations. "Don't you think we ought to play our part in helping the world to in the national debt from the peak of August 31, 1919. The present of the tax dollar, the President told his hearers goes for war and war's obligations. "Don't you think we ought to play our part in helping the world to helping the world to have a professional diver. The body was recovered at 1:30 p. wil War.

These figures he gave to show that

program. he said, called for extin-when she was introduced by United m. today by two volunteer divers at guishing \$500,000,000 of the debt States Senator Smoot after the Pres-

GOVERNOR, RULES

OKLAHOMA COUNTY the Continued From Page One.

crease of 163 per cent—and their He wanted to offer his congratulaIndebtedness in the same period went tions he said, to any state, city or martial law in this county, Sheriff

dent said, "make it perfectly plain ing the rule of thrift and savings that whereas the cost of the Federal Government is being steadily reduced, the cost of state and local governments is being just as steadily foll find other public affairs. If they governments is being just as steadily foll find other public affairs. If they were searching his house after find-

Government in 1914, the President thing of a spiritual idea," said the me, I used my influence in having He is under bond of \$500. the affair supressed in the Henry-

\$53.78, which was the peak of the the crowd, producing a spontaneous "Deputy Sheriff Orville Holmes of sults through the regular civil Mrs. Harding late in the day received a committee of Utah women sociation of Lions' Clubs. halt at the officer's command and results. ran for almost four miles before "Okmulgee County is going to stay. lily, the state flower, they were caught. Then the two under martial law until I am satis-

YOUTH DROWNED IN LAKE AT THE OLD MAXWELTON TRACK

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1923.

Noticed His Clothing.

George Utz Jr., 19 years old, of track at Maxwelton.

Nicolas Kuntz of 1563 Wellston ave- several persons. nue, another friend of Utz, had driven to the race track in an automobile. While he was circling the track the

Kuntz then took the Utz car, not noticing that it contained the cloth-ing of the others, and drove to Wellston for a new battery. When he returned, Utz' companions were waiting on the bank for their clothgone into the water. He was not when the others went in. It was not until they had dressed and noted that ty to repeal of a State law which Utz' garments still were in the car that they discovered he had gone in-

car and drove along the St. Charles convention adjourned early today. road looking for persons to help them search the lake. On their return to the lake, they were arrested for speeding. When they in-

A searching party, headed by Utz' rent taxes, during the war, we paid to the reduction "with no small Eighty-five per cent of the tax dol- father and brother-in-law, John B. lar, the President told his hearers. Lehmkuhl, a grocer at Hodiamont

ident's speech, as a wonderful Amer- where the water is about 20 feet deep. Detonation of about 25 sticks of dynamite at various points in the lake previously had failed to bring the body to the surface.

The lake occupies about half of race track, and is 40 feet deep in the one small town.) "I do not know middle. It is believed Utz waded beyond his depth.

Body of Joseph Martino Recovered.

State and local taxes in 1922, he said, represented 60 per cent of all taxes paid.

Compares Income Taxes.

An interesting comparison was made of the income tax in this court proposal, the finded into a ferwith two children and an income of \$15000, paid \$458 xs in 1922, he lated in Canada he would have paid \$15000, paid \$458 xs in 1922 and \$458 xs in 1922 he said, was \$15000, paid \$458 xs in 1922 he said, was \$258.7 in England, \$320.76.

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boys refused to step out of the car fied I have sufficient enforcement Plans for Alaskan Trip Announced. when commanded by the officer and there."
one of them was treated roughly. The Governor declared that SEATTLE Wash., June 27.—The Jewelers Organize Against Holdups.

Holmes was looking for a stolen car throughout the six months that he itinerary of President Harding from Spe at the time and let the two couples had been in office he had received the time he leaves Tacoma, Wash. go after he had made an investiga- reports of mob violence in Okmul- July 5, until he returns to Seattle. throughout the country, an unlim-

Feports of mos violence in Okmuifion."

Governor Says He Acted Because of
"Lawless Mobs."

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., June 27.

—Operations of "lawless mobs that have been committing outrages in cokmuigee County for months" and not merely the statement of three citizens detailing alleged abuse of official authority by Deputy Sheriffs.

The Covernor says He Acted Because of "Several months ago there was a murder in Henryetta," Gov. Walton received by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce from Gov. Scott C. Bone of Alaska.

Departing from Tacoma on the army transport Henderson the pressidential party is to touch at Ketchi-kan, July 7, spending part of the day there, and to be at Wrangell on July 8, reaching Juneau, the capital of Alaska, on July 9. At Juneau the Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

he said existed in Okmulgee Coun- had gone to Cement, Ok., and was in July 15. Then the party is to travel

have to put every county under mili- A grand jury has been called by Cordova stops are to be

Test With Scopolamin. SAN QUENTIN Cal., June 27.-

Clearing of a man who had been onvicted of murder, obtaining of another and admission of guilt by a Companions of George Utz reported as the results of experiments yesterday with scopolamin Jr. Were Not Aware He the "truth serum." The experiments were conducted by Dr. R. E. Was in Water Until They House of Ferris, Tex., before several

BERKELEY, Cal., June 27 .-983 Cote Builliante avenue, a gro- Henry Wilkens of San Francisco, cery clerk, was drowned last night who was acquitted of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Anna Wilkens, last n the lake in the center of the race March, again was acquitted of the ack at Maxwelton. charge at the Temple hospital, Mon-with four companions, he had day night after he had submitted about 8:30 p. m. Before wading into the water they placed their garments the water they placed their garments the water they placed their garments. House of Ferris, Tex., conducted the

KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS, IN CONVENTION, DENOUNCE KLAN

Order Termed Un-American-Ac tion Is Surprise son Nominated for Governor.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 27 .- Aft They did not know Utz had er nominating Charles I. Dawson, into the water. He was not former State Attorney-General, for swimmer and had lagged behind the governorship on the first ballot, rejecting proposals to pledge the parsainctions pari-mutuel betting on his left hand, seriously. He said he horse races and adopting a plank denouncing the Ku Klux Klan as from a dealer on Gravois avenue. The party then got into the Utz un-American, the Republican State

Condemnation of the klan was a and later informed the parents of any similar organizations which may attempt to usurp the functions of covernment."

HARDING ON WAY TO ZION NATIONAL PARK AND IDAHO

Continued From Page One. ayed a large part in the welcome and this led the President to remark dispensary, where the antitoxin will one of his addresses:

"I have found a new slogan in your wonderful country which I am delighted to adopt, namely the one which refers to Utah's 'best crop.' (A wording displayed on a banner center of the oval-shaped mile held by several hundred children at when I have seen so many happy,

smiling, sturdy children in so short period of travel. "A thousand delights have come Data on the governments of 227 of the large cities showed that they were compelled, in order to meet their bills, to take 76 per cent more in taxes in 1921 than in 1913. The debt of this group of cities increased 49 per cent.

Limited information on county administration, the President continued, indicated that the counties increased their taxes even more than that of the Federal Government.

The arrest Saturday night of S. The body of Joseph Martino, 35 to us in getting more intimately acquainted with your wonderful to us in getting more intimately acquainted with your wonderful country. I love the names of your villages: I love the prospect that spipi River at the foot of Warren its debts and reducing its expenses. That is what the world must face.

The greatest and richest government.

The arrest Saturday night of S. The body of Joseph Martino, 35 to us in getting more intimately acquainted with your wonderful sequence of forgery is believed to be the climax of trouble to be the climax of tro The body of Joseph Martino, 35 to us in getting more intimately of great productivity in the fields, but I love above all else the boyhood ago, and had threatened to drown himself, a brother told police.

but I love above all else the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah. Nothing can go wrong with a replication of the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah. Nothing can go wrong with a replication of the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah. Nothing can go wrong with a replication of the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah. Nothing can go wrong with a replication of the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah. Nothing can go wrong with a replication of the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah. Nothing can go wrong with a replication of the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah. Nothing can go wrong with a replication of the polyhous and the girlhood of marvelous Utah.

> America." Greets Twins and Triplets. While in Ogden the President and

after a tour of the business district, pliance with the Volstead act were killed in the collapse of a section thereafter, he said last night. Faust will have a hearing Friday. and then went to a hotel where he advocated today by Edward S. of the orphanage building in the Curtiss pursuit plane with shook hands with approximately vaught, of Oklahoma City, presi-dent, addressing the seventh annual three injured were sent to the hos-"Deputy Sheriff Orville Holmes of suits through the regular civil Mrs. Harding late in the day reconvention of the International Aspital and twenty-five others were the shops completely over costed the party of young people ernor declared. "Local officials are which is the other charge brought too often allied with these secret, anapiece, a Utah semiprecious stone. Lionism stands for." Yaught declared. which is the other charge brought too often affed with these secret, mounted in Utah-mined gold, and ed, "and straight Americanism designed in the form of the Sego means law observance and law enforcement, whether one approves of

official authority by Deputy Sheriffs.
prompted Gov. Walton to proclaim
military control in Okmulgee County,
he told the Associated Press today.
He said the statement was "merely
the climax."
The Governor said that four other
Counties in the State were threatened
with the same alleged condition as
he said existed in Okmulgee Count.
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he found dead."

The Governor said that he had received a report from Anadarko,
be found dead."

Alaska, on July 9. At Juneau the
first night will be spent upon land
and on the 10th the Henderson will
start across the Gulf of Alaska and
will reach Seward. July 13, and Anthorage on the 14th.
From Anchorage the President is
to go to Fairbanks by the Alaska
Railroad, being due in Fairbanks
July 15. Then the party is to travel

"Caddo County is on the verge of the same thing." he declared. "I clined to investigate the case, declaring there was nothing to the charge," mob violence out of Oklahoma if I Gov. Walton said.

"Caddo County is on the verge of "Officials of Caddo County developed whence the Copper River & Northwestern Railway is to be taken to cordova, when the Henderson will be in waiting. On the return from by automobile stage to Chitina have to put every county under mili-tary law and leave them there as long as I am Governor."

A grand jury has been called by Cordova stops are to be the Governor's order to meet at Anadarko July 9 to investigate al-mits at Annette Island on the 22-1 and Metlakhatla on the 22-2. time per-1879, at the Postoffice, at St. Louis. Mo. the 22-1 under the act of March 3, 1879.

Safety Advocates Stress Tetanus Danger on July 4; Nine Deaths Last Year

nformation about the identity of Anti-Toxin Serum to Be Administered Free at Dispensaries in Various Parts of City to Those Suffering Gunshot Wounds.

pendence day, a week from tomorprison officials and crime investi- row, be unmarred by deaths from tetanus, resulting from the discharge of firearms, as was the celebration

Or will there be deaths, due to carelessness, as there were last year and in 1920?

These are questions being asked by safety advocates, who urge that gone to the lake in his touring car, voluntarily to the scopolamin test. Fourth of July this year be made a "safe and sane" holiday by observance of the "Don'ts" published herein the automobile. In the meantime, experiment, which was witnessed by with and by prompt treatment of gunshot wounds, if any should be inflicted on celebrants or bystand-

day of an East St. Louis boy, who, with companions, had been playing with a blank-cartridge pistol which was accidentally discharged, serves to call forceful attention to the situation. That is exactly the manner in which most Fourth of July fatalities

Yesterday Jerome Van Deriest, 13 years old, of 2848 Missouri avenue accidentally fired a blank cartridge pistol with which he was playing in the yard of his home and wounded had bought the pistol and cartridges

Nine Deaths Last Year. Nine persons in St. Louis and near having been wounded by the acciing the lives of others by use of illegal firecrackers or dischargas follows: Seven in St. Louis, two ing firearms, notify the police. Wellston, and one each in East St. Louis, Madison and Venice.

Tetanus, when antitoxin serum i him Sunday, suffering from not administered, develops in gunshot wounds and those caused by powder burns from blank cartridges, and results in "lockjaw" and a painful death. Preventive measures are In St. Louis the injured should be rushed to the nearest city be administered free of charge.

These places are located as follows: 1605 South Fourteenth street. 112 South Twelfth street. 3745 North Broadway.

907 South Vandeventer avenue. City hospital receiving room. One injection of the serum is all that is necessary. Its use is virtually painless and without danger. Outwhich follows: be called on immediately to obtain

Danger From Burns "Last year," said Health Commis-oner Starkloff, "when there were high explosive, torpedoes more tetanus deaths here, there was some criticism of the antitoxin, but ining greater force than the comvestigation showed that in every case the serum had not been used for nine to 12 days after the wound mon toy cap, and fire balloons, limits.

before July 1 without a permit from the Board of Public Service, public, when so many healthy, hap-py children are developing amid the and fireworks may be sold without permit only between July 1 pportunities and privileges of our rate cotton with this liquid and and 4, inclusive. leaving it there to exclude the air." Coroner Richter thinks there were than \$2 except by permit obtained George Faust Jr., 18 years old, Mrs. Harding shook hands with a tetanus deaths last year, while there from the Board of Public Service, governments is being just as steadily increased year by year."

Ment of your public strains. It they were searching his house after finding should assume the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins, all meming a still near it when the shooting living near Lebanon, was arrested set of triplets and twins. city hall.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- As a result

BERT SAVOY KILLED B LIGHTNING AT NEWY

Two Others Die, Ten Injumb Severe Electrical Storm O Long Island.

NEW YORK, June 27. ersons were killed and at la ing brief periods yesterday uprooting hundreds of causing heavy property Blistering heat before the killed two persons and pro

disturbance that swept from the Great Lakes. Bert Savoy, of Savoy and B teams in the country, and Jack were struck and killed by a b lightning at Long Beach, voy's summer cottage. R V.

and John Haley, members of ville teams, were, seriously Were Watching a Stern.
The four men were walking the beach near the waters of storm which could be seen over the water, but which had not reach Long Beach. Webb and Haley wo There was a blinding flan udden for comprehen Webb and Haley were kno

Webb and haley were snocked as severely shocked and slightly burn. When they were revived by the clans a few minutes later they leed Savoy and Grossman were severely shocked the savoy and Grossman were severely savoy and Grossman w Savoy was well known in the diences throughout the count of the star attractions of the "Greenwich Village Follies"

man played in vaudeville skits us the name of Jack Vincent. The left New York yesterday m and had planned to pass sev Savoy's real name was E L. Mackenzie. He was 38 years of born in Boston, and had been him Sunday, suffering from a blank cartridge wound in one hand, resulting from an early Independence day celebration. She was Marie Lashke, 12 years old of 501 Days.

Lashke, 12 years old, of 801 Dain-mert avenue, Luxemburg. Antiinsurance, it was said, each a Brick Wall Collapses.

During the height of the sti
Buick touring car stopped ut
tree on Bushwick Parkway. Authorities stress also the danger of ignition of children's clothing by fireworks and advise that children who are to handle or be near fire-Gillen Place, Brooklyn. Its works be dressed in clothing of Chief of Police O'Brien said that 3 feet thick. The wall, c

pants, fearing the tree over against a wall 39 feet his the police would endeavor, as usual, of brick, surrounds a yard for to enforce strictly the fireworks and vated cars. In a few minutes if firearms ordinances, a summary of of the wall, 24 feet long, constitutions. over into Bushwick Parkway. crushing it. Bertha Weil. 25 rear seat of the car, suffered a ture of the skull, which can death in Trinity Hospital. hattan, was carried to the Brid Street Hospital, suffering from ternal injuries and a p driver of the car, was taken

same hospital severely hurt.

the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June II in and electrical st elephone and telegraph wires today. The American Tel Telegraph Co. reported wires north, east and south of Kansse

The Safety Council is distributing lowed several days of intense

of the United States Army Air

A Popular Shaped Wrist Watch Which You Can Depend Upon

terday.



slightly injured.

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of Municipal Re-Opposes Measure It Was Not Apby Citizens' Bond

GE BEFORE BOND LECTION IS CITED Providing for

demnation of Land on Side Three Times Re-

charged the chairman, I is opposed to the appre

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made public today. The maner advertisements.

Measure Expected.

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lby Committee.

Others Die, Ten Injured, in vere Electrical Storm On Long Island.

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was part of a general

our men were walking along was well known in the the said be undertaken without world and to vaudeville ap is the Supervisory Comale impersonator. He was one e star attractions of the lar nwich Village Follies." Gross-played in vaudeville skits under name of Jack Vincent. The four site Mayor is ill at home and the Mayor ill at home and

oy's cottage. avoy's cottage.
woy's real name was Everett
ackenzie. He was 38 years old
in Boston, and had been on
stage more than 18 years. He
teamed with Brennan about
t years. Both Savoy and Bren
recently took out \$50,000 in
rance, it was said, each namin
other his beneficiary.

Brick Wall Collapses.

Storm Cripples Wire Service.

and electrical storm cripple

egraph Co. reported wires out th, east and south of Kansas Cits e rainfall here was light. It fol-

ed several days of intense he

ns-Continental Flight July 4.

-Lieutenant Russell L. Maughai the United States Army Air Seri

will hop off on his "sun-rise

n New York to San Francisco o

eafter, he said last night. ss pursuit plane with

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MITCHELL FIELD N. Y.

The American Telephone an

inal injuries and a possible fraction of the skull. Mrs. Rose Her is 32, of Buffalo, owner and ver of the car, was taken to the hospital severely hurt.

Carter, with opposing the ap-lecause of alleged friendli-the Terminal Railroad As-Gerhart has declared the

is opposed to the approach

the City of St. Louis to diture of hundreds of thou-dollars, which must be deens' Supervisory Con

its action, has definitely now before you.

the bond issue was voted, which you made to the Man Struck on Head With Iron Bar St. Louis was that no bond ds would be expended withapproval of the Citizens'

re urge that, to pre-

as chairman of the as to Probable Cost.

to the northeast apcentered on the claim of hat the cost will greatly \$1.500,000 bond issue the project. President the Board of Public Servexclusive of the site. Othhave been \$5,000,000 or mates have been made

the proposed in the ordi-lid be approximately 22.extending eastbridge and then at a point about 2000 of the main-line tracks ania Railroad. Accity engineers, the aperminate in a swamp be connected with

has not involved the other at the west end of on June 15 recommended

New York Elevated Railroad Wreck in Which Seven Were Killed



husband later fired, they said.

Game Raided by Lieutenants.

J. W. Folk Estate to Widow,

value was not stated.

worth is 31 and his wife 37.

Gerhart's resignation after the water plant. In the event the water plant in the event the cost exceeds the \$11,000,000 already through his body, and a line was left, the chairman, W. voted the fees of the designation which corresponded to the conformation. mount in proportion to the increase tion of his short suit of summer unin cost. The contract wal go to the derwear. Council for its confirmation Monday night. Under the contract, the \$1000 REWARD OFFERED FOR engineers are to plan, design, direct supervise the construction of the new water system. In support Municipal Research states of the fiew water system. In support of the fiew water system. paid on several other projects of similar character was submitted. The engineers are held responsible. The engineers are held responsible. A reward of \$1000 is being or-under the contract, for all engineer-fered, in police circulars, for infor-POLICEMAN FREED OF CHARGES was playing a slot machine as they ing work needed in the proper and mation which will lead to the arrest

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OFFICER

-Youth Escapes from Ohio In-stitution but Is Caught.

Associated Press. fered a compound fracture of the side. skull when Mills struck him on the

and dressing himself in it, escaped.

He was captured four hours later by officers from the school. Mills was received last April from Akron in two oil filling stations in North upon conviction of automobile steal- St. Louis last night.

Coupon Books.

She Sustained Broken Skull When time ago and whose members remained at work yesterday, seeking mained at work yesterday, seeking amalgamation of the two bodies for a widow, of 1508 South Tenth street, joint action.

Gary Says It May Be Done in "Comparatively Near Puture."

Porch Railing Gave Way.

Mrs. Abgail Harris, 76 years old, amalgamation of the two bodies for a widow, of 1508 South Tenth street, joint action.

Associated Press. vealed yesterday as the source of been passed recently in small busi- from the safe after the combinaness houses in the North End of tion had been battered off. hess houses in the North End of tion had been battered off.

Kansas City, Elias G. Havens, 73

Burglars opened the outer door of years old, confessed, according to the police. Havens, a resident at tion at 6500 Easton last night by today, leaves his entire estate to his entire estate esta the home, implicated his roominate, knocking off the combination but widow, Mrs. Gertrude W. Folk. The bomb in the waiting room of the operating on a six-day week basis. item in the bond James Nelan, alias James W. Stew- did not get past the inner door. Depart. 72, who is alleged by William uty Sheriffs of St. Louis County, who H. Davenport, secret service agent hurried to the place after an anony-

not been arrested.

voted, the fees of the designers will which corresponded to the conforma-

TONY MASSUD IN MURDER CASE

With Killing of Patrolman Grif-fin and John L. Surgant.

A reward of \$1000 is being of proceeds of the recently safe designing of the water system. and conviction of Tony Massud, 19 No Evidence That He Knew of Dice years old, accused of complicity in the murder of Patrolman W. Griffin by Cuckoo gangsters at the Telegraph Inn in St. Louis County police board last evening in the case caped. IS KILLED BY BOY INMATE | Telegraph Inn in St. Louis County | police board last evening in the case | June 10, and in the murder shortly | of Patrolman Fred Howeler of the afterward of John L. Surgant, a wit- Wyoming Street District. ness to the first crime.

Seven others were arrested, and that he raided a dice game in the are in the custody of the St. Louis 4100 block of South Main street June County authorities. Massud escaped. LANCASTER, Ohio, June 27. His description in the police circu- Howeler was walking along the river rge that, to pre- John H. Karshner, 47 years old, of- lar is: Height, 5 feet 6 inches: bank away weight, 148 pounds; medium stout was no weight, 148 pounds, medium sout was no evidence that Patrolman weight, 148 pounds, medium sout was no evidence that Patrolman being the city of St. here, died this morning as the re-build; very dark chestnut hair, dark howeler knew the game was going chestnut eyes; medium swarthy components to the patrolman weight. dinance."

| Sult of an attack made upon min of chestnut eyes; medium swarthy condinance."

| Frederick C. Mills, 16, of Akron, an plexion; occupation, meat cutter. |
| Small cut sear back of neck, left

head with an iron bar as the two TWO FILLING STATIONS ROBBED want of evidence.

At a Standard Oil station, 5050W sion. "raised" bills, many of which had Florissant avenue, \$50 was taken

H. Davenport, secret service agent hurried to the piace after an anony-here, to have served five penitentiary sentences for "raising" bills. Havens, he said, has served two sentences on such a charge. Nolan has State inheritance taxes. lion.

who was on the most at succeeded in getting are suffered a frac at succeeded in getting are suffered a frac at succeeded in getting a factor of a Lutheran church at Orchard Farm, of a least suffering from its different f George Rogers and Hunter, both of whom are held as witnesses, say that a gradge aviated a structure of the store with the policeman, but the store with the policeman, but the store with the policeman but the store with the store with the policeman but the store with the st

Rogers and Asworth and that the two men were fighling it out when Mrs. Asworth fired at Rogers, Her husband later fixed the resister with them.

Fifteen minutes after this robbery, two armed men walked into the ice Fifteen minutes after this robbery, and qualified. As-Clara avenue, and held up the pro- Courthouse. prietor and a customer, C. H. Morton of 2137 California avenue, who entered. Morton was told he would not be molested if he continued playing the machine. The robbers took Charges of neglect and unbecom- \$150 from the register, joined a third ing conduct were dropped by the man in an automobile outside and es-

Lieut. William Bouchein testified

17, and that at the time Patrolman

bank away from the game. There evidence that Patrolman He testified that he was off duty at the time and that he had no England states except Connecticut girl to St. Louis to marry knowledge of the game. Five men who were arrested in the raid later tors' Department, International Bro- ning to obtain a license. were released in Police Court for therhood of Electrical Workers. Overtures were made by depart- 'HOPES' TO END 12-HOUR DAY

were gathering eggs.

Following the assault Mills stripped the officer's body of clothing Burglars Gct \$50 and Quantity of WOMAN, 76, DIES FROM FALL greater Boston union whose charter

tion of Henry Haus, 7901 North died at City Hospital last night from of unions refusing to participate in by E. H. Gary, chairman of the Home Inmate Admits "Raising" Broadway, where the safe combina- injuries suffered Saturday, when she the strike, and newspapers agreed board of the United States Steel Cortion was knocked off with a ham-fell eight feet from a porch at her that the strike had proved a failure mer. Coupons and a small amount home when the railing pulled loose on its first day, Miss Julia S. O'Conof money were taken. Four men from rusted nails. She suffered a nor, president of the department, asLord's Day Alliance, made public The Jackson County Home for were seen leaving the place in an fractured skull and brain concusserted that one half of the operators automobile.

2 Wiesbaden Bomb Victims Die. WASHINGTON June '27 .- The

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 27by today, leaves his entire estate to his ed yesterday by the explosion of a week, and since that time have been railway station here died today. The victims were among a large number of Germans who were awaiting a will be promptly provided. Small Vetoes Tax Reduction Bill.

ROBERTS' DEAL 'BAD SHERIFF'S OFFICE TRADE BUT NOT FRAUD'

Today to Fill Post Refused

by Lieutenant Governor.

olitical friend of the Governor.

HILLER'S ELIGIBILITY TO

Assistant Prosecutor Wilfred Jones

Cites State Law Barring Office

Holders From Holding

Eligibility of Joseph C. A. Hiller,

Mayor Kiel.

Mohrstadt.

ounced his refusal.

Aside Transaction Involving Auto Company.

Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd E. Mason Roberts, 5535 Bartmer oday declined to accept the appoint- avenue, president-treasurer of the St. Louis Chapter, American Instiment tendered by Gov. Hyde as American Beverage Co., made a bad tute of Architects, has voted unani-Sheriff to fill the vacancy caused trade but was not criminally de- mously that a restriction of building by the recent death of Charles E. frauded when, in April, 1921, he cornices to a projection not exceed-The Governor is here today for gave a \$15,000 equity in a farm and ing one foot, as suggested by Direc-The Governor is here today for conferences with certain Republicans regarding the vacancy and an farmer in exchange for the American serious handicap to the design and effort will be made during the day

er to be worth \$85,000. The Governor was in conference with Lloyd for a considerable time Judge Jacob Trieber in the United rommittee had decided to submit his in the forenoon. "I tendered the ap- States District Court at Little Rock. suggestion for an ordinance restrictcointment to Lieutenant-Governor Ark., in declining to grant the peling the projection length of cornices to because I felt under obtition of Roberts to set aside the to a meeting of the chapter's memligations to him for his services for the administration, particularly in his position as pre-which he had asked.

The Court also declined to bership for general discussion.

McKelvey wrote the architects' organization for its views on the matticularly in his position as pre-siding officer of the Senate," hte Requisition R

Requisition Refund.

was indicted by the Grand Jury here in June, 1921 on a charge of obtaining the equity in the farm and the notes under false pretenses. The felt he should fill out the four-year term of his present office, to which he was elected in November, 1920. "I have given this matter long consideration and have decided that it would not be fair to those who voted for me to resign my office at the middle of the term," Lloyd said. "I have consulted many friends about the proposed appointment and have been advised both ways, but I finally determined that I would remain in the office to which I was elected for the office for the office for the office for the other false pretenses. The form and the notes under false pretenses. The notes under false pretenses. The form and the notes under false pretenses. The form and the notes under false pretenses. The form and the not

in the office to which I was elected ed, the concern was not making a It is definitely known Gov. Hyde profit.

"Traded at Arms' Length." "Traded at Arms' Length."

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"The evidence shows that you two two two indorsement of virtually evaluated at arms' length."

"Traded at arms' length." ery member of the Republican City cision today. "There is nothing to Central Committee, nor Mrs. Mohr-show that Roberts placed any trust which was heard on June 12. Howwhile members of the City Committee are standing by their indorsement of McKelvey there is talk of a a bad trade, but he cannot ask the permanent home. ment of McKelvey there is talk of a compromise candidate at the city courts to correct his own errors."

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mentioned in this connection are Roberts said that Pryor told him he tlement was effected out of court. mentioned in this connection are state Senator Peter Anderson and william T. Findly, secretary to Mayor Kiel.

Mayor Kiel.

Moderts said that Pryor told him he was only a farmer and not accustance. Hornsby gave Mrs. Hornsby real estate, cash and securities amounting the wanted to get rid of the automobile to \$25,000 and made provision for wanted to get rid of the automobile business. Roberts said he wanted a support and education of the son, it was announced. Hornsby resides at Hotel Jefferson and Mrs. Hornsby at Hotel Chase. They were married to Pryor without fully examining the support and education of the son, it was announced. Hornsby at Hotel Chase. They were married to Pryor without fully examining the support and education of the son. utomobile company's affairs.

TELLS OF \$25,000 PROFIT

Democrat, of Kirkwood, to be a Witness Testifies to Transaction In- decree awarded his former wife member of the St. Louis County volving Services of "Friendly"

The Asworths say they both fired at Rogers after he and his brother.
George Rogers, and his brother-in-law, John Hunter, had knocked down Asworth and were beating him. Asworth and were beating him. Asworth said his bullet struck Rogers.
George Rogers and Hunter, had knocked down and rode to Hamilton avenue, where George Rogers and Hunter, bath he found a policeman. He returned the Election Board on Monday, and worth said his bullet struck Rogers.

George Rogers and Hunter, both of whom are held as witnesses, say that a grudge existed between Fred the robbers had fled, taking \$49.56 the robbers had fled, taking \$49.56 from the register with them.

The resistence on tract under which the property of the jurisdictional dispute between the \$26.162.

Brady recently was sentenced to two armed men walked into the ice cream store of Andrew Zontans, 1201

The Election Board has its office paint for contempt of court for refusal other to proceed with the work, plas-

ALTON MAN GIVEN 10 YEARS FOR STATUTORY OFFENSE DR. SMITH ELECTED EDITOR being occasioned by the delay in get-

Harry Hamilton, 40, Charged With Bringing 14-Year-Old Girl to Nashville Christian Advocate. St. Louis.

Unionists Say Half New England
Phone Workers Are Striking.

By the Associated Press.

Grimm's Court yesterned and for yesterned girl of tory charge. A 14-year-old girl of the St. Louis Christian Advocate and had instructed him not to yield.
The dispute has lasted for months from the complaining witness.

Hamilton was arrested with the St. Louis, editor of the Nashville and has caused delay in construction By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 27.—Efforts for girl the morning of April 1 in a peace between two opposing factions room of a hotel at 1915 Market

of greater Boston telephone opera-tors brought a new element today in-night before as W. T. Thocker and to the strike declared in all New wife. He declared he brought the yesterday by the Telephone Opera- said he arrived too late in the eve-

Gary Says It May Be Done in "Com-

upon conviction of automobile steal- St. Louis last night.

a widow, of 1508 South Tenth street, joint action.

the steel industry in the "comparating and carrying concealed weapons."

A window was forced in the sta- mother of Patrolman Frank Harris.

While telephone officials, leaders tively near future" was expressed poration, in a letter to the Rev. H. last night by the alliance. The alliance is making a national survey of Sunday work and the seven-day mmediately after the armistice

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 27 signed," Gary wrote, "we en-Two of the twelve persons wound- tirely discontinued the seven-day

CORNICE RESTRICTIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED

Gov. Hyde Will Make Effort Federal Judge Declines to Set Executive Committee of Architects to Give Plan to Membership for Discussion.

The Executive Committee of the effort will be made during the day to decide upon some other person, the Governor said after Lloyd an-

David Stephen Jr., secretary of the Such was the declaration today of architects' organization, said the

ter following the recent falling of siding officer of the Senate, not all the Schaper Suilding cornice, which good thing I have had which I felt that he would accept and I therefore that he would accept and I therefore was indicted by the Grand Jury here was indicted by the Grand Jury here. Since then McKelvey has ordered the Schaper Building cornice, which whom Roberts made the trade, with whom Roberts made the trade, which is to him."

star second-baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, by Circuit

whose apointment was recommended by City Collector Koeln, a close by City Collector Koeln, a close amine the automobile company's of indignities, indifference and a books and accounts before the trade.

Alimony was not mentioned in the

separated here Dec. 27, 1922. Hornsby's hame was drawn into another divorce case recently when FROM \$1000 IN REALTY DEAL man, of 1346 Bayard avenue, filed a motion in the Court of Domestic Relations to have set aside the divorce Miss Jeannette Pennington of 1149

School for Feeble-Minded.

The delay in construction of the new City Training School for the

While the unions haggle on this to answer questions, but was freed other to proceed with the wors, piss-to answer questions, but was freed terers cannot proceed until the metal trimming has been installed. Serious discomfort for patients in the overcrowded City Sanitarium is

Barnes Hospital Chaplain to Direct

Nashville Christian Advocate.

L. R. Bowen, engineer of the
Board of Public Service, yesterday By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 27.— question on this one building by the BOSTON OPERATORS AT POSTS

Harry Hamilton, 40, of Alton, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Circuit Judge Grimm's court yesterday on a statu-Grimm's court yesterday on

Christian Advocate, the organ of the of several buildings. It Southern Methodist Church, to suc- affect work on municipal be

Who Runs Your State?

Read what the Ku King Klan has done in Texas. - It is trying to control all states. astounding documents and proofs in Hearst's International Magazine JULY

Bvery month Hearst's International turns some big subject inside out

Semiautomatic Shoulder Weapon Developed That Is Practically a Machine Gun.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Every doughboy may be practically a machine gunner in future wars due to progress made by ordnance experts in developing a semi-automatic shoulder rifle to replace the regular service magazine guns. Recent dem-onstration firing with the latest postwar model, the Garand Semi-Auto-matic at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, has convinced many of the officers that they are on the road to long sought solution of the pro-per weapon for the infantry.

The Garand, named after its inventor, John C. Garand, long employed at the Springfield Arsenal, is with which experts have been working. It is approximately the same one of numerous semi-automatics size and weight as the army standard Springfield magazine action rifle with which all American forces are equipped, said to be the most effective military rifle in the world. The Springfield, with operation the bolt action necessary to reload for each shot, has a maximum rate of fire of about 25 shots a minute, while the Garand developed a speed of 60 shots a minute during the firing at Aberdeen.

Report on the Tests. In many respects the new weapon is an exact counterpart of the 1903 Springfield and it is lighter than the modified Enfield produced in quantity during the war. The automatic tion for the purpose of ejecting shells in re-loading. It is necessary to pull the trigger each time to fire. Of the tests at Aberdeen a war

department memorandum says:
"This gun was fired with great success and it at once became a matter of great interest to those who are watching it because of its possi bilities for rapid, accurate and sustained firing from the shoulder, though being at the same a light, portable gun, which can be carried without fatigue to the individual sol

At another point the memorandum said the performance of the Barand under severe tests as to endurance promised "to fullfil the many requirements that will be imposed upon

Results thus far, "justify the belief that such a weapon (a semi-au-tomatic shoulder rifle) can be suitably developed and manufactured to replace the well known magazinefed, hand-operated shoulder rifle."

Still in Development. Semi-automatic guns have been used for sporting purposes for years but no mechanism suitable for military purposes has been produced. The Garand is still in its Cevelopment stages; but there is no doubt that military experts expect it ultimately to replace the Springfield.

What changes in tactics will result have not yet been worked out. With the infantry equipped to deliver nearly three times its present maximum volume of fire, however, and with infantry compacking present day automatic rifles to the front and being reatly slowed down in movement thereby it is obvious that toere will be radical changes in battle tactics when the new gun is issued.

PATROLMAN FOUND NOT GUILTY

vidence Insufficient Against Officer in Dice Game Case. The Police Board yesterday found atroiman Fred Howelor of the

Wyoming street station not guilty of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer. The evidence

As has been told, Howeler was erdered to trial when found leaving a lot in the 4100 block on South Main street in which a dice game was going on. He said He crossed the lot on the way to the river to "repair a cance." The cance was found where he said it was.

Marriage License for Dwarf.

Special to the Post Disputch.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Dora
Vieg. 23 years old, and Benjamin
Theller, 27, obtained a marriage license yesterday. Miss Vieg is 40 inches tall and weighs 55 pounds. Theller is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 206 pounds. Miss Vieg is prima donna of Singer's midgets. Theller is efficiency expert of the Palace Theater. Both are natives of



Charge Purchases STIX, BAER & FULLER

3 Pounds, 7

Saving Special

Men's Shirts, 2 for 95

About 200 in the lot, of per madras and fine cotton material

Men's Nightshirts, 95

Men's Handkerchiefs

Of fine lawn with neat pattern white woven borders. Pinished wi-inch hemstitched hems

Imported Grass Rugs

Japanese Grass Rugs, in expatterns and colorings, excellent porches, bedrooms, etc. Size a

Rag Rugs at 95c Eac

High-grade Rag Rugs, solid en in shades of rose, blue and but with pretty borders on ends. Dis-

Dresser Scarfs, 3 for

while limited quantity lasts.
(Downstalrs

Of dimity and voile, in all some have touch of color on cal and cuffs. Peter Pan or Tuxedo

lars, long or short sleeves. Sin to 46. Seconds. Only a limited

Of plain and fancy fiber tricel in navy, white, black, gray and bit

Women's Low Shoes

A lot of soo pairs of brown, he and patent Oxfords and Straps, and ed factory checks, sizes broken.

Men's "Keds", Pair,

High and low styles of white ovas with white corrugated rails soles. All sizes. (Downstates See

Girls' Wash Dresses,

Of good quality gingham and charay, in solid colors of blue, horose, green, helio and gold, also charand small plaids as well as color of

binations; some with white organicollars and cuffs, sash ties and

Dress Aprons, 95c

pockets. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Made of Scouts percales in dots, checks and stripe designs, in blue as well as the light of Women's regular and extra

Gowns and Chemi

Women's Gowns, slipover tailored models. The Chemisthe bodice-top or built-up-styles; some trimmed with dibroidered edges, others have of hand embroidery.

(Downstalt

2 for 95c

Shadow-Proof

Sateen Petticoats, 30

Of white sateen with extra praking them shadow-proof.

Extra Size Bloomers,

Of imported English Sates new colors, finished with small

Bloomers, 2 Pairs,

Of pink batiste or cambric is

Baby Dresses, 2 for

Long and short Dresses nainsook, with dainty ember yokes, embroidery or lace flow

at knees.

Pair, 95c

short sleeves. Sizes 38 to 46.

Tricolette

Overblouses, 95c

Made of good material; size for the trimmed with lace. On

Women's Wash Wais

2 for 95c

2 for 95c

95c Dozen

Fruit-of-the-Loom hrand all cut full and roomy of good on

material. Sizes 15 to 19.

come in a variety of paterns;

broken sizes.

SAVINGS DAY"-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

In'Addition to the Feature Events of the Day Advertised You'll Find Other Money-Saving Opportunities in Every Departm No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Ruffled Curtains

Women's Dresses

White Overblouses

Girls' Khaki Suits

Costume Slips

At 95c

els, made of

NEWEST mod-

white sateen with

shoulder straps of

self material. Sizes

36 to 44.

Children's Dresses

White Silk Eponge

2 for 95c

APRON Dresses

lawn, finished with

embroidering. Also

Panta Frocksof

chambray and ging-

ham. I to 6 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

of pink and blue

At 95c

SPLENDID out-

tion, sports, hiking,

etc. Two-piece style,

consisting of bloom-ers and middy. Sizes

(Downstairs Store.)

fits for vaca-

At 95c

WHITE voile

Overblouses and

Waists; Peter Pan

and Tuxedo collars

Sizes 36 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

long or short sleeves.

and dimity

At 95c

OF gingham and

black, helio and rose.

White organdie trim-

mings, short sleeves.

Sizes 38 to 44. Lim-

ited quantity.
(Downstairs Store.)

percale, in checks

stripes; blue,

95c Set

OF mercerized Marquisette. Pair

of ruffled Curtains with ruffled valance

and ruffled tie-backs

to match. Limit, 4

Saving Specials

Silks at Yard, 95c 36-inch Silk Eponge with satin

block effects.

36-Inch White Silk-and-Lisle Poplins, Jacquard designs. 36-Inch Colored Silk Pongees, sport shades.
32-Inch All-Silk Tub Shirtings,

striped effects. 32-Inch White Fiber Shirtings, with neat stripes.
32-inch Fiber Shirtings, striped on white grounds.

Girls' Guimpes, 95c Of fine quality checked d i m i t domestic voile and cotton pongee, in tan and white with a touch of color on collar and cuffs, Peter Pan collar

Girls' Raincapes, 95c Made of good quality rubberized fabric with hood attached; navy and maroon. Sizes 6 to 12.

and short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Middies, 95c

Of good quality galatea, Lonsdale Jean, khaki and cotton pongee in plain, braid trimmed, co-ed or regu-lation styles, long or short sleeves, blue, red, tan and all-white. Sizes (Downstairs Store.

Children's Socks, 8 Pairs, 95c

Five hundred pairs of cotton Socks, solid colors as well as fancy colored quality. Sizes 6 to 912. (Downstairs Store.)

> Men's Wash Ties, 7 for 95c

Crisp fresh Ties, of fine mercerized materials, in a large variety of neat patterns and pleasing colorings. All are full length. (Downstairs Store)

Bust Confiners, 3 for 95c Of novelty materials in pink, back-fastening style with elastic. Sizes

Curtain Nets,

3 Yards, 95c Casement and bungalow Curtain Nets in dainty allover effects, square mesh, plain or figured patterns, ecru tint, 36 and 40 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Materials, 5 Yards, 95c

Fancy Marquisettes and drawn-work Voiles, with wide tape borders. Fine mercerized qualities. Limit 20 yards to customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Oil Opaque Shades 2 for 95c

White oil opaque Shades in the 36-inch width and 30-inch duplex oil Shades in white and green. Slight imperfections in the cloth.
(Downstairs Store.)

3-Piece Stenciled Curtains, Set, 95c

Made of unbleached muslin and stenciled in oil paint in dainty rose designs, colored overlocked stitching, separate valance, ready to hang.

Misses' and Children's Shoes, Pair, 95c Of patent leather in Mary Jane and instep styles, also patent with gray backs. Rubber heels attached, termed factory checks, sizes 8 2 to 2.

Women's Vests, 5 for 95c Of fine cotton in assorted styles Second quality. (Downstairs Store.) and shapes, regular and extra sizes.

Boudoir Slippers, Pair, 95c

Of glased leather with silk pom-poms attached, flexible soles and 1/2-inch rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

"Penela" Hair Nets,

2 Dozen, 95c Cap shape, double mesh human hair Nets in black and all shades except white and gray. (Downstairs Store.)

Hot Water Bottles, 2 for 95c

Two-quart, no seam. Slight seconds of a well-known manufacturer. We guarantee them. (Downstairs Store.)

Checked Gingham Dresses An Exceptional Savings Day Offer



\$3<u>.65</u>

JUST in time for the vacation season comes this Savings Day offering of Summer Dresses.

There are thirty styles for selection - made of fine imported English gingham, in small, medium and large checksred, green, lavender, Copen, navy, brown and black. Large tie sash belt and two pockets.

Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)

Middy Skirts and Guimpes For Girls-Choice of Any

At 2 for 95c

REGULATION box-plaited Middy Skirts of Peggy cloth or jean, in white or blue. Guimpes of voile, cotton pongee, lawn, dimity and other cool materials. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

100 Sample Sports Skirts



At \$5.00 A MOST unusual opportunity to pur-chase Sports Skirts, made in the most attractive styles of the season,

at a great saving in price. Baronette satin, flannel, Shantung and other sports materials are included. Colors: White, black, navy, brown, rose and Copenhagen. Waistband sizes 26 to

30.

200 Summer Dresses Of Bombay and Crystal Crepe At \$3.95

THE Savings Day price quoted on this group of smart Summer Dresses is extremely low. There are just 200 in the group. Six attractive styles, in tan, brown, green, Copenhagen, navy and black, with Paisley combinations. ions. Misses' sizes 16 to 20-

Women's sizes 36 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

Fringed Velvet Rugs 9x12-Choice



SEAMLESS Velvet Rugs of an excellent grade, in a number of attractive patterns, for living room, dining room or bedroom. All are finished with heavy fringe on ends. Subject to minor imperfections.

room measurements.
(Downstairs Store)

Boys' Wash Pants

At 48c Sq. Heavy-grade felt-base Axminster Rugs Floor covering, for heavy quality, in all-over and Chinese ef-fects. Rose, blue and other colors. Slightly mismatched in pattern. kitchens, bathrooms, porches, etc. Cut from porches, etc. Cut from full rolls. Please bring

2Prs. 95c

STRONGLY

rable Daytona

cloth, in an as-

sortment of col-

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well. Sizes 7 to

(Downstairs Store.)

made of du-

At 95cYard OYSTER white, with white satin block effects. 36 inches wide. For sports wear. Just 250 yards.

double soles and

heels. Open lace clockings. Cor-dovan and black. Second quality.

Sizes 81 to 10.

toes, high-spliced

Women's Hosiery Warner Girdles 95c 5 Prs. 95c OF fiber silk; seamed back,

(Downstairs Store.)



2 for 95c O F checked

nainsook, in with wide band elastic back. Full cut and re-inforced. Sizes 36 to 40.

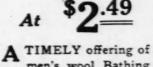
Eponge Suitings 3 Yards for 95c

A VARIETY of new sports shades in these Eponge and Homespun Suitings. Good quality: 36 inches wide. Dress patterns of 3 yards at this Savings Day price.

Plisse Crepe, 39c Yard
Mercerized-finish cotton Plisss Crepe for undergarments. In solid pink. Bath Towels, 3 for 95c

Heavy bleached Turkish Bath Towels, plain white or with blue striped border. 20x40-inch size. Dress Ginghams, 121/2c Yard Good quality Dress Ginghams in solid colors and checked patterns. 2 to 9 yard lengths. 32 inches

Wool Bathing Suits For Men-Unusual Value



men's wool Bathing Suits at a Savings Day price of unusual interest. Made in the popular

one-piece style, with skirt, in plain or fancy colors. All are first quality. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)



1000 Scotch Lace Panels 45-Inch 75c Each

ACE Curtain Panels, pretty designs, in imitation filet, white and beige tint. 21/2 yards long and 45 inches wide. A very special offering. (Downstairs Store.)

Cool Play Suits For Boys and Girls



AN opportunity to pur-chase Play Suits for Sum-mer at a real saving. Made of dark blue denim

and chambray, in short-sleeve style, with square neck. Trim-med with bandings of contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6

The styles are suitable for boys or girls. (Downstairs Store.)



A VERY special offering for Savings Day. Sandals for women and girls, in the most popular styles, made of red and green leather with flexible soles and rubber heels. This opportunity will be eagerly taken advantage of by those who appreciate the unusual value we offer.







Baby Dresses, 3 for

Baby Bands, 4 for Light-weight lisle or w





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Moderately Priced at

THE comfort cool and th easily makes hot cheerful.

These sheer Dr voile are made with organdie tri and deep 12-inch | models are give with collars and gandie.

There are three short sleeves, so others with taile designed in long Guaranteed fai

brown, black an 36 to 46.





BABLER SAID TO HAVE

SOUGHT TO OUST HEAD

Reported Political Effort to Remove Veterans' Bureau Chief Fails.

The charge that Jacob L. Babler, Republican National Committeeman from Missouri: E. Mont Relley of Kansas City, former Governor of Porto Rico, and James E. Kinkead of Fornfelt, State Commander of the

American Legion, were in Washington ten days ago seeking removal of Middleton E. Head, manager of Dis-trict 9, United States Veterans' Bu-

reau, with headquarters in St. Louis,

was made here today by officials of

They declared that the three first

visited Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Vet-

erans' Bureau, and then took the matter up with President Harding personally. It was said here that Gen. Hines told the three that Head

has proved satisfactory and that there is no reason why he should

be removed. It is also said that the President informed the three that the matter rested intirely with Gen.

Said to Be Political Move The effort to remove Head was

entirely a political move, it is said here. The Bureau has about 900

employes in this district, which includes the states of Missouri, Iowa,

Nebuaska and Kansas. About 53,-000 veterans are on the rolls of the

Bureau in the four states, and in May there were 6619 disabled vet-

Head said today that rumors that politicians had been endeavoring to

have him ousted had been circulated in the district and were in some de-

gree affecting the personnel of the Bureau. "We want the employes of

the Bureau to know that politics has no place in the Bureau," he said. "The director recently offered me

the appointment as assistant director in charge of rehabilitation work in the entire nation, but I felt there

was work here for me to do and said I would rather remain. That

Regarded as Efficient.
Head said the Ninth District ranks all of the 14 districts in the United

States in administrative overhead. Other officials of the bureau here

said that the administration of the Ninth District, under Head, is re-

garded by headquarters at Washing-ton as more efficient and more economical than any other district.

Babler today declined to discuss the charge that he had sought

NEGRO DIES FROM WOUNDS

Woman Who Shot Him Says That He

gro, of 1734 North Twelfth street, died at City Hospital at 1 a. m. to-day from bullet wounds suffered at

the hands of Mrs. Corinne Boechieri,

owner of a confectionery store at 1404 North Eleventh street Monday

Mrs. Bocchieri, at the time of her

arrest, told the police she had shot the negro when he attempted to as-

sault her while she was in a room in the rear of the store with her

baby. The negro told the police he

had been shot in a quarrel over payment for liquor. Mrs. Bocchieri gave

Attempted Assault.
Thomas Hinton, 38 years old, a nero, of 1734 North Twelfth street,

was perfectly satisfactory to him."

under vocational training in

the Bureau.

the district.

Special Blend 3 Pounds, 79c Leader Special B 1 e either whole or ground. I licious flavor.

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very Departmen

ing Specials

's Shirts, 2 for 95c a's Nightshirts, 95c

of-the-Loom brand, all and and roomy of good quality Sizes 15 to 19. n's Handkerchiefs,

95c Dozen ne lawn with neat patterns of yoven borders. Finished with hemstitched hems.

ported Grass Rugs, 2 for 95c

and colorings, excellent for bedrooms, etc. Size 27854

Rugs at 95c Each grade Rag Rugs, solid effect les of rose, blue and brown etty borders on ends. Fringed (Downstairs Store,

ser Scarfs, 3 for 95 of good material; size 18x54 trimmed with lace. On sale

nen's Wash Waists 2 for 95c

touch of color on collars or short sleeves. Sizes 38 conds. Only a limited quan-

Tricolette Overblouses, 95c

lain and fancy fiber tricolette, white, black, gray and bisque, deeves. Sizes 38 to 46. omen's Low Shoes,

Pair, 95c t of 500 pairs of brown, black tent Oxfords and Straps, termory checks, sizes broken

s "Keds", Pair, 95c and low styles of white can-rith white corrugated rubber All sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

'Wash Dresses, 95c grood quality gingham and cham-in solid colors of blue, brown, green, helio and gold, also checks all plaids as well as color com-ns; some with white organdie and cuffs, sash ties and two s. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

ress Aprons, 95c n's regular and extra sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

wns and Chemise, 2 for 95c

nen's Gowns, slipover style in d models. The Chemise are in od models. The Chemise and odice-top or built-up-shoulder some trimmed with dainty emred edges, others have clusters dembroidery.

(Downstairs Store)

Shadow-Proof een Petticoats, 95c white sateen with extra panels them shadow-proof.

a Size Bloomers, 95c

omers, 2 Pairs, 95c nk batiste or cambric in bright Women's regular and extra

Dresses, 2 for 95c and short Dresses of fine k, with dainty embroidered embroidery or lace flounces. (Downstairs Store)

Dresses, 3 for 95c in the bishop style and finth embroidery edge. Sizes

y Bands, 4 for 95c weight liste or wool mixture ith diaper tag. Sizes up to

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Charge Purchases

-made remainder of month will appear on July statements, and payable in August.

ORE Beautiful Summer Frocks at \$15.75



An All-Inclusive Group of Favored Summer Silks

GEORGETTES, crepes de Chine, Paisley prints and tub silks-a Frock to satisfy every Summer hour when a cool costume more decorative than a cotton tub frock is desirable.

The Georgettes include models appropriate for evening and afternoon parties, in ruffled, lace trimmed or

The Paisley prints are fashioned in smart simplicity with panel trimming to accentuate slender lines.

The crepes de Chine and Canton crepe, in black and dark blue, include several styles-all developed on the chemise pattern. Part of the group is trimmed in steel or black beads, others are made on yoke with skirt and blouse pleated from the shoulder, and some are trimmed only in buttons of same material.

The values presented in this group are remarkable for the style and quality they exhibit.

Linoleum

Specially Priced, Offers Remarkable Values

Inlaid Linoleum

At \$1.39 Square Yard

A FINE quality of straightline Inlaid, in block, tile and hardwood designs. Colors go through to the back and will not wear off.

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At 98c Square Yard

Armstrong's and Nairn's printed Cork Linoleum, in pret-ty designs for kitchen or bath.

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At 69c Square Yard

Gold Seal Congoleum (guaranteed), in many attractive de-

Congoleum Rug

(Size 9x12), at \$16.00

A full assortment of designs appropriate for any room

Rug Border Linoleum.

55c Yard

One yard wide, an imitation

hardwood floor. (Sixth Floor.)

Sizes 34 to 48.



(Third Floor.)

Felt Sport Hats Are a Favorite Vogue

\$2.75 to \$5.00 PRESENTED for the choice of fashionable femininity is a group of felt sport Hats in interesting

Some lovely styles for the bobbed hair miss are Roll brims, pokes and off-the-face styles are trim-

med with silk scarfs, jauntily designed. Untrimmed Fur Felt \$4.98

A fine quality felt in a large assortment of small and large shapes and all the sport colors.

Untrimmed Wool Felts

Small pokes with droop and roll brims, finished with welt edges. All

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Coaster Sets at 29c Highly nickel-plated round tray with side handles and four small glass coasters. Large-size Sets with 6 Coasters, 790

Flounced Ruffled Curtains, \$1.60 Pair Colored stitched marquisette Curtains, made with double-flounced ruffles at bottom and sides. Tie-backs to match.

Electric Fans The low price of these Fans makes it possible for every home to enjoy cool days and

Polar Cub 6-inch Fan, \$3.79 Polar Cub 8-inch Fan, \$5.79 Embroideries, 10c Yard Novelty Embroideries, white and colors. Gingham combination net, batiste banding and crisscross effects.

Beach Sateen, 25c Yard Fast-black Sateen, suitable for bathing suits, etc. Finished with a high luster, 36 inches

White Voile, 25c Yard Sheer, snow-white Voile. 36 inches wide. A very exceptional value.

Boys' Wash Trousers At 77c Pair Well-made Trousers of Daytona cloth, in various shades

also a number of gray crash Trousers are in the lot. Silks, 98c Yard Yard-wide black and colored Yard-wide black silk Taffeta.

Yard-wide colored Pongee. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.) White Swiss Organdie At 50c Yard

Transparent quality, perma-nent finish, 44 inches wide. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

Adaptable Frock Aprons

That Give Comfort to Work or Leisure Hours

THE Aprons presented in these specially priced groups are as varied as the mode. There are elaborate models to grace the hours between household duties, and others of plainer style that permit easy freedom in the performance of the day's tasks.

At \$1.37

A group of exceptional merit, presenting gingham and percale Aprons trimmed in bands or piping of contrasting materials, pocket and sash.

At \$1.95

A variety of dimity and gingham models, from which is popularly chosen an Apron of white crossbar dimity trimmed at neck, sleeves and pocket with bands of colored material.

At \$2.95

A group of dainty Aprons trimmed with organdie ruffles on sheer dimity. A practical model with light background is of pongee with cretonne trimming. Regular and extra sizes.

At \$3.95

Tissue and Renfrew gingham Aprons are a majority in this group. A favorite moder is trimmed with wide net bertha that gives a decidedly festive touch to an otherwise simple

Denies He Heads Rubaria Off Co. WICHITA, Kan., June 27 .- J. T. Jaynes of Wichita, president of the

Kansas Gas and Petroleum Company yesterday denied that he was presilent of the Rubana Oil Company Sayre. Okla., as erroneously reported in a Wichita dispatch of June 20. C. L. Brosius of Wichita is president. The recent closing of the American State Bank of Wichita, because of a shortage of \$1,500,000 in the ac-counts of Phil Drumm, cashier, will in no way materially affect the Ru-bana Company, which will continue in business, according to H. A. Richards, of Wichita, secretary and manager. The directors of the company met Monday, Richards said, to ac-cept the resignation of Drumm as director nd treasurer.

"A Lovely Baby"

Mother has learned the secret of rest, health and happiness Rosy, happy babies sleep well, eat well and feel well because

their skins are not raw and sore from constant wetting and chaf-ing. Perhaps your baby is fretful —loses weight.

USE KORA KONIA EVERY TIME THE BABY'S DIAPERS ARE CHANGED



Normandy Voile Dresses Appeal for Coolness and Fashionable Design Girdles, 89c Moderately \$7.50 **EXTRAORDINARY** rz-Inch Girdles, made of elastic and fancy material. Rustproof boning and four hose supporters. Sizes 24 to Priced at THE comfort of a Dress that is

Men's Union Suits 1800 Sample Garments

From the Leading Manufacturers

B.V.D.'s Monarch Royal Mills

THE opportunity to buy Summer Underwear of this quality at such a low price is truly extraordinary and worthy of your special attention.

They are made of silk mixtures, fine madras, fiber stripe mercerized cloths, plaid and checked nainsook and fancy madras. They are in round and V neck style, side leg and center opening athletic length. As the quantity is limited especially among the more popular kinds, we suggest early shopping. Sample sizes 38, 40 and 42, predominate.

Phone or mail orders cannot be accepted.

Colorful Kid Footwear

cool and that does not muss

easily makes hot Summer days more

These sheer Dresses of Normandy

voile are made the more practical

with organdie trimming of self color

and deep 12-inch hems. Some of the

models are given a decorative air

with collars and cuffs of white or-

There are three styles made with

short sleeves, some with collar and

others with tailored neck. All are

Guaranteed fast dots. Colors are

brown, black and navy blue. Sizes

designed in long and loose lines.

Priced Low \$7.95 Pair Wednesday

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY pairs are included in this exceptionally priced group. Novelty strap Slippers of the finest materials in red and green.

Red and green Sandals with patent trimming, and Egyptian Sandals in the same colors and latest styles. Cuban, box or Spanish heels. (Main Floor.)

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Warnighton Proposers. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth testament" of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf. rabbi of Temple Keneschi Israel. Philadelphia, who died on June 12, are published in the American Hebrew. The document. which was written four years ago, begins by saying:

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the Hebrew Union College of Cioistry I knew that I had chosen a life calling which, even if successful, would yield little more than a respectable living. Experience has proved that I had judged aright. Be-yond my home, my library and household effects, and the few thousand dollars invested, which sum represents, for the most part, ma-tured endowments from life insur-

ance policies, I own nothing.

Source of Supreme Satisfaction.

"I, therefore, have no workly goods to bequeath to you, my dear children. And I would not have wanted it otherwise. I believe I have done my full duty toward you in having afforded you a good educa-tion, and in having set before you the example of a life consecrated to labor and earnest striving after the higher ideals. Even if Provi-dence had chosen to bestow a fortune upon me I would have regarded myself as having been entrusted isad this letter by Mrs. Albert South-it seems like a miracle, but it is every word of it. know it because I get similar let-almost every day from people who almost every day from people who me and by my family.

"Too often have I seen a father's fortune become the undoing of his children, and rather than expose you children, and rather than expose you to sore and ulcer. I had tried most ing without any relief from pain, to such a risk I rejoice that I have fortune to leave to you, my dear to bid me of your wonderful ontion at had not left me before in years at maing just nine dollars worth of a lam cured. The ulcer was 9 7 6 % inches, is all healed and I last. Never, never will I be Petswort's again.

The property of the programmend your without the aid of an inheritance. With far less advantages to begin Tecomment your I cannot my life's career than you have enjoyed, burdle. N. T. I was obliged to make my way in life. I was obliged to make my way in life from my twelfth year. And I have mingly been all the stronger for it. The consciousness that whatever fortune you shall have or whatever honorable position you shall occupy is of your making will some day be-come to you a source of supreme satisfaction. And let whatever en-couragement I have given toward attaining that end be one of my legacies to you.

"I Believe the Soul Passes On." mains; conscious that it will be the wish of my congregation and the students and faculty of the National Farm School, and of other institutions, as well as of friends and officers with whom I have been assoclated, to pay their last tribute of respect to me, and conscious also that my house will be too small for their accommodation. I consent to the funeral being held from the

After requesting that "no display be connected with the obsequies, that the coffin remain closed, that there be no floral tributes, no eulogy, no crepe or other signs of mourning in the Temple during the funeral or after." the will continues:

"I look upon death as the portal to another life, to the more important of the two. I do not regard it as the end of existence. I believe that the soul passes on to advance upon the work here begun and for which it was created.

"While I have not done all the work I wanted to, for performed that which I did as well as I should have liked to have done, still I feel that I have done nothing for which either my family or friends need mourn, or wear the trappings of sor-row. If mourners' garb have for its purpose to serve as a reminder of bereavement. I do not think that my dear ones will require such remind-ers. If it will not be easy to be remembered without outward tokens of mourning, then will I not deserve

to be remembered at all.

"It may not be regarded as the least of my work if I shall have inspired my family to set themselves against the mourning practices now in vogue. Men do not mourn nor deck themselves with trappings of sorrow, or shut out the light of their homes and lives, when one of their dear ones is promoted from a lower to a higher station. Such promotion, to my mind, comes to the soul at the moment of death, if it have lived

"Let my obsequies, therefore, be free from any sign of sorrow. Let the last rites consist of a regular service, and no more."

GIRL, SHOT, ACCUSES FATHER

Shooting Occurs in Utah Hotel As

Harding Party Passes.

By the Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, June 27.—A shot was fired in a hotel here yesterday of President Harding's official party as automobiles carrying members were passing hundreds of persons gathered outside. Policemen found Nirron Mousigin, 13 years old, shot twice and in a serious condition, in

The girl's father. Maderas Mousigin, a bacteriologist, formerly of the University of California, and his elder daughter, Nvart, 19, were de-tained by the authorities. Mousigin, according to the police, asserted that Nvart shot her younger sister, while the two girls, it was alleged, de-clared their father did the shoot-

California to Teach German. SACRAMENTO. Cal., June 27.— The teaching of German in the lie schools of the state, banned during the world war, was authorized

1500 New Summer Wash

The styles are the loveliest imaginable. In fact, never have we seen

such wonderful styles at this price \$2.98. With frills, colored rib-

some with smart organdie collars and cuffs; all the newest colors.

Sizes for women, misses, juniors and

extra sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, 46 to 52.

5000 Yards Beautiful Silks

gandie or batiste.

\$3.00 40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chines.....

\$3.00 40-Inch Canton Crepe Skirting

\$2.50 40-Inch Baronette Satin

\$3.00 36-Inch Gros de Londres Taffeta

\$2.50 36-Inch Changeable Taffeta

\$3.00 40-Inch Ivery Canton Crepe

\$3.00 40-Inch Silk Canton, black only

\$3.00 40-Inch Silk Canton, black only

and sport shades ...

\$2.50 40-Inch Crepe de Chines

\$3.00 40-Inch Canton Crepe, in all of the staple

Cool, Summery Apron Frocks

Apron Frocks in plain checks, small \$1.44

wo-tone plaids and novelty patterns with \$1.44

Peter Pan collars, cuffs, Boleros, panels and wide bow sashes of crisp white or-

Gingham Band Aprons

Kitchenette Aprons

Large-size Band Aprons of blue and 2 for \$1 and pockets, 2 for ...

Boys' Play Suits

Tomorrow we begin an important sale of boys' fine

Play Suits. At this big value you will want to pur-

Sale of Summer Low Shoes

Buck Strap Pumps, tan trim

You Will Find

Leghorn Garden Hats and silk fabric Hats, beautifully trimmed with flowers, ostrich and tailored effects. See the beauty of these and you'll beauty of these and you'll beauty of these and you'll beauty than are harming white

Banded Sailors, Trimmed Hats

New Summer Hais in styles suitable for miss and matron. They are made of all straw and straw and site combination, in all colored bands.

know they are bargains; white,

black, colors

chase six or more for the kiddies.

These Suits are nicely tailored, made strong enough to withstand the roughest play. Plain blue, blue and white stripes and khaki; neatly trimmed. Button back and drop seats. Sizes 2 to 8. Suits worth up to \$1.25

500 New Hats

bena seresty panels, pleating, braid, embroidery, dainty laces, and

Green,

Navy,

Gold,

Maize,

Black & White.

Tan,

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Ginghams,

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Linenes.

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Voiles,

Domestic

Ginghams and

Combinations

RGAIN BASEM

23c Pajama Check Women's 35c Drawers 36 inches wide, closely woven Pajama Check. Suitable for various Summer tuess and excellent for dress Yds. \$1

Closed Union Suits 50c Mercerized Pongee Plain white and natural 3 Yds. \$1

Permanent Finished Organdie Finely and closely woven White Organdie; very sheer quality; full 40 inches wide

65c Mercerized Poplin Highly mercerized material: 36 inches wide. Excellent for shirting and 2 Yds. \$1 Union Linen Toweling

3500 yards of line Union 7 Yds. \$ 15c Bleached Toweling Pull bleached berdered Tow-eling; very absorbent and free from dressing; a new lot of 5000 yards

45c Bath Towels Size 21x44 full bleached double thread Bath Towels: double border, in blue and for \$1 red. Exceptionally good..... 39c White Voile

Good quality, mercerized finish; 40 inches wide; finely 4 Yds. \$1 for 69c Tissue Ginghams Tissue Ginghams in small 2 Yds. \$1 checks; 36 inches wide;



49c Printed Voiles Volles, in light and dark colored grounds; all the new- 3 Yds. \$1 75c Brassieres

50c Bandeaux Splendid assortment; plain and fancy materials; perfect-fitting; wide and narrow models; some outsizes to 48...... 3

35c Bandeaux Mesh and Dobby cloth
Bandeaux—excellent

4 for \$1

65c 81-In. Bleached Sheeting Excellent quality: heavy 2 Yds. \$1 Lace and tight knee A for \$1

Children's Nainsook Suits

\$2 Untrimmed Shapes All colors and styles, in a 2 for \$1 straws

50c Beach Cloth Beach Cloth in all rich 3 plain colors for sport and Yards.

Bungalow Aprons Aprons made of chambray, percale and gingham in a good assortment of styles and sizes, some slightly soiled or mussed.

White Sateen Petticoats Petticoats of white sateen with double to the knee hem, hemstitched bottom with shadow-proof panels, elastic waist

Serpentine Crepe Kimonas Kimonas made of figured crepe in \$1
Japanese and floral patterns, all \$1

Boys' Sport Blouses Pancy striped percales; tan di khaki celer; nicely made: 2 for \$1 w neck and short sleeves; staes Boys' Caps

Check and plaid Summer weight Caps, nicely made, 2 for \$1 Boys' Wash Suits

An unusual group of solid colors and color combinations in all the \$1 wanted styles. Sizes 39c Printed Voiles Voiles; white and light colored grounds; all nest and much 4 Yds. \$1 manes wide with the strength of the wide.

19c Apron Ginghams Apron Ginghams in all the art anted staple blue and white pron checks; all fast colors. Yds. \$1 ut from the piece; 27 inches.

39c Serpentine Crepe Serpentine Cropes in all the arewest kimona patterns; in Persistan and floral patterns; 32 3 Yds. \$1 inches wide.

Girls' \$1.50 Raincoats Waterproof Raineoats in black, red \$1 and blue. Sizes 6 to 14......

ished; cut from

44-Inch Indian Head Genuine Indian Head; soft finish; 3 Yds. \$1 cut from full

Dollar Sale of Summer Silks \$1.50 36-inch Gingham Check Taffeta..... \$1.75 36-inch Brocaded Canton Crepe..... \$1.75 40-inch Chiffon Striped Georgette.....

1000 Yards Overdrapery Material 5 Yds. \$1

36-inch Cretonnes and printed Marquisettes shown in a pleasing range of patterns and color combinations for overdrapes; all are full pieces.

36-Inch Hope Muslin Hope Muslin: full bleached: 6 Yds. \$1 Shadowproof Slips

\$2.00 36-inch Crepe Faille..... \$2.00 36-inch Shirting Silk... \$2.00 36-inch Cheney's Printed Kimona Silk...

98c 33-inch Silk Striped Shirtings, 2 yards for.

38c 36-inch Silk Mixed Poplins, 2 yards for

98c 27-inch Drapery Silk, 2 yards for

\$1.00 24-inch Black Crepe Faille, 2 yards for.

Double to hip; hemstitched top; good quality longcloth; white only; sizes 36 to 44....

\$1.25 and \$1.39 Gowns Shadow Batiste, wash and represented the state of the sta

Muslin-

wear

Excellent quali-

ty voile and crepe Bloomers and

step-ins - colors

white; also trim-

med corset covers

for \$ 1

36-Inch Unbleached Muslin

40-Inch Sea Island Muslin Excellent quality un-bleached; free from black 7Yds.\$1 36-Inch Unbleached Muslin

Extra heavy quality; very 6Yds.\$1 from piece

75c Opaque Window Shades

Drapery Velours 36, 45 and 50 inch Drapery Velours, average from ¼ to 2 vard lengths: suitable for cushion tops, table runners, drapes, etc. Shown in all ion tops, table runners, colors; yard

Summer Waists

\$1.50 Ruffled Curtains

39c Curtain Grenadine

offer in lengths 4 Yards \$ **39c Cretonnes**

4 Yards \$1 Boys' Washable Knickers

> Girls' Wear

for \$ 1 This group consists of a limited number of middies, gingham dresses for girls o to 19 Also wash togs, sizes 2

Made from a good quality bleached muslin: full bleached; full bleached; for \$1 Embroidered Pillowcases Made from a good quality bleached muslin em-broidered in vary 3 for \$1 man designs:

to 6 years.

\$1.50 Bleached Sheets Children's 35c 34 Socks

and black: 4 for \$1 Women's Fiber Hose Men's 25c Hose

mercerined white Palm agrav. cordovan and black: by imperfect; 5 for \$1 Misses' 39c Stockings 4 for \$1

Women's 50c Lisle Hose Elastic ribbed top, including full merestraed number: first quality and some 3 for \$1



Big Boys' Brown Calf Oxfords

Children's White Canvas Oxfords



\$1.50 Handbags

\$1.50 Earrings.....

\$1.25 Leather Girdles



Women's and Cl



Princess Slin

Batiste and Sat-een Princess Slip; \$ light-proof, eamisole top, white only (Fourth Floor-Nu omen's Bathing Slippers

All rubber, all sizes. Rol. erange and black. (Fourth Floor—these \$1.50 Mesh Bags Mor-plated Menh Bags, in new dome shape. (Main \$2.00 Sterling Handle Pieces





Men's 50c Silk-Plated

11.50 Handbags \$1

lasther Handbags, in a large eriment of shapes and leathers. (Main Floor

Te Ladies' Belts, 2 for \$1

11.50 Earrings \$1

Morelty Earrings, in the new design. Pearl, jade, jet, etc. (Main Floor.)

12.00 Iced Teaspoons ... \$1.

at of 6 Iced Tea Spoons, hery eliver plate, two attractive de-

125 Leather Girdles . . . \$1

Inside Leather Girdles, the got thing for Summer wear. As-

Men's 85c

Nainsook

Union Suits

Cut full size, no sleeve, knee length, fine pin checked nain-sook; sizes 34 to 45

(Main Floor-Annex.)

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

50c Double Extra-Size

69c Athletic Union Suits, 2 for

Women's good quality nainsook, bodice top style; sizes 36 to 40.

and 52.

50c Mercerized Vests, 3 for...

Women's band top style, fine mercerized ribbed Vests, in pink, maize, sky and orchid. Extra sizes. 35c Ribbed Vests, 4 for.....

Women's band and bodice top; pink and white; regular and ex-

tra sizes. 25c Ribbed Vests, 6 for.....

Women's cotton ribbed, band and bodice top style; regular sizes. Union Suits, 2 for.

Children's nainsook taped and button Union Suits; sizes 4 to 12 years. 25c Bloomers, 6 for......

Misser pink cotton Jersey Bloomers, elastic waist and knee; irregulars. (Main Floor—Nugenta.)

75c Cutting Shears, 2 for \$1

\$1

Half-Hose

3 for . \$1

Black, seam-less styles; sizes 9% to 11%.

Men's \$1.00
White Lisle 1/2
Hose; fullfashioned with
side embroidered clockings;
sizes 9 1/2 to

Hughes' Ideal Waterproof
Hair Brush; air cushlon back, natural
wood finish. (Main Floor.)

20 Cakes of Assorted Toilet

Consisting of Armour's, Kirk's,
Jergen's, Palmolive, Troi Bar Special,
Mayer's Lemon, Cocca and other wellknown-manufacturers. All 10c and 15c
cakes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.00 Silk Gloves, 2 for . . \$1

Good quality tricot silk; two-clasp style; plain backs; double finger

\$1.50 Long Silk Gloves. . \$1

Good quality silks, 12 and 16 button lengths; double finger tipped; Paris point backs. Come in white, from 6 to 8½. (Main Floor.)

Gillette Safety Razors ... \$1

New, gold finish Safety Ra-zors, with two blades, in gold finished blade case. (Main Floor.)

75c Pocket Knives, 2 for \$1

Variety of styles in two and three blade Pocketknives; good steel; brass backed; light or dark handles.

(Main Floor.)

\$1

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(Main Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

18x24-inch size.

Bouquet odor.

89c White Voiles, 2 Yds. \$1

Imported fancy Voiles, 36 inches wide; chiffon Voiles with a woven eponge pattern. (Main Floor.)

Boys' \$1.25 Bathing Suits, \$1

Boys' one-piece California style in navy with white and red trim mings. Sizes 28 to 32. (Second Floor)

59c Bathing Suits, 2 for . . \$1

Boys' one-piece California style, in navy with white and red trimming. Sizes 28 to 32. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Toilet Sets \$1

Matched Sets including comb. The rush, soap box, and rattle. All neat-

\$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.95 Bolster

Roll Covers\$1

Assorted lot of Marseilles, white or colored ripplettes with colored stripes, scalloped edges.

In blue and white combina-on weave; nursery designs; scalloped dges. (Third Floor.)

75c to \$1 Play Suits,

Dresses, Rompers and

Creepers

2 \$ 1

for ... 1

Solid colors
large and small

[6 years. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.39 Crochet Spreads . . . \$1

White; sizes 66x76 inches; nicely hemmed. (Third Floor.)

\$1.39 Crib Blankets, Each \$1

Sizes 36x48-inch; nursery designs; samples. (Third Floor.)

70c Sheet Blankets, 2 for \$1

Cotton; gray with striped bor-ders; for cots and single beds. (Third Floor.)

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets, Ea. \$1

Quilted; zig-zag quilted. Size 17x18 inches. (Third Floor.)

Men's Collars, 10 for ... \$1

3600 Men's Shirts, Each . . \$1

Just the kinds and styles wanted for hot-weather wear. Sport Shirts, short-sleeve style in blue chambray shoft striped patterns; also tan color; soft cutf, neckband Shirts, made of good quality percales in nest striped patterns; also includes Union Label blue chambray work Shirts. Sires 14 to 17. (Main Floor—Annex.)

\$2.00 Flannel Skirtings, \$1

54-inch fine all-wool twill-flannel, in cream ground with blue or pink stripes, for sport skirts.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Solid colors, large and small checks, trimmed with contrasting colored stitch-ing. Sizes 2 to

\$1.50 Crochet Crib

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Third Floor.)



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ties, Georgettes and t colors, white with slightly mussed; ex-sizes to 42. ffled Curtains with a nest sheer-and complete with

1 Pair \$1 ain Grenadine 4 Yards \$1

4 Yards \$1 shable Knickers

2 for \$1 iirls' ear or \$ 1

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nuslin: 4 for \$1 ered Pillowcases em-very 3 for \$1

Bleached Sheets 's 35c 34 Socks ned mercerized three-e; cordovan, romper, black: length: 4 for \$1

s Fiber Hose o, black and white also black with shad-nostly 2 Pairs \$1

25c Hose erized white. Palm cordovan and black; riect; 5 for \$1

39c Stockings 4 for \$1 50c Lisle Hose

3 for \$1



8-inch Cutting Shears of good steel; ell ground; nickel-plated; tested cutting edges. (Main Floor.) Batiste and Sat-een Princess Slip; Sample Drapery Lengths, 750 sample lengths Curtain materials. Included are all kinds of silks, cretonnes, grenadines, velours, rep, etc. Lengths to 4 yards.

(Third Floor.) white only (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Sample Lace Curtains, Pr., \$] nen's Bathing Slippers, \$ 1 200 sample pairs Lace Curtains; included are various finkes and grades, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.95 pair. Some slightly solled. (Third Floor.) rubber, all sizes. Red, green, trange and black. (Fourth Floor—Shoe Dept.) 69c Drapery Pongee, 2 Yards 1.50 Mesh Bags \$1 for\$1 alver-plated Mesh Bags, in Main Floor.) 1500 yards silk-and-cotton Pongee; 36 inches wide; high luste finish. (Third Floer.) 2.00 Sterling Handle Table 39c-45c Cretonnes, 4 Yds., \$1 Attractive hammered designs, the handle. Tomato server, pie res, celd meat, gravy ladie, etc. (Main Floor.) 1400 yards 36-inch Drapery Cretonnes, shown in a wonderful range of patterns and colors. (Third Floor.)





\$1.50 Curtains, Pair, \$1 280 pairs Ruffled Volle Cur-tains; average width and length; full ruffle and complete with the backs. (Third Floor.)

Chamois Skins, 2 for ... \$1 85c Art Denim, 2 Yds., \$1 \$1.75 Combination Haut Ton 800 yards heavy quality Art
Denim: 36 inches wide; shown in taupe
and blue shades, also tan. Lengths to
10 yards; splendid for covering furniture. (Third Floor.) Perfumes & Toilet Water, \$1 \$1,50 Boncilla Beautifier . \$1

45c Slip Covering, 4 Yds., \$1

75c Window Shades, 2 for \$1 40 dozen perfect Opaque Shades; 36 inches wide and 6 feet long; mounted on guaranteed rollers; dark green color. (Third Floor.)

\$1.35 Oil Opaque Shades, Each\$1 35 dozen special for Dollar
Day. Oil opaque quality; 36 inohes
wide and 7 feet long; scalloped and
trimmed with bullion fringe. Shown
in the wanted shade of yellow.
(Third Floor.)

Table Damask, 2 Yds. for \$1 Mercerized; 58 inches wide: full bleached; assorted patterns; not hemmed. (Main Floor.)



Mercerized Napkins, 6 for \$1 | 39c Nursery Pads, 3 for . \$1 18-inch size; bleached; hem-ned ready for use. (Main Floor.)

35c Bath Towels. 4 for . . \$1 20x40-inch size; made of bleached terry cloth. (Main Floor.)

20x40-inch size: made of bleached terry cloth. (Main Floor.)

29c Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1

Bleached: with colored bor.

Bleached: with colored bor. (Main Floor.) Bleached; with colored bor-der; suitable for hand, dish or roller towels. (Main Floor.)

15c Toweling, 10 Yds. for \$1 Bleached or unbleached; good wearing quality. (Main Floor.)

White Dress Linen, Yd. . . \$1 69c White Batiste, 2 Yds. \$1 White mercerized Batiste: 45 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

45 Stamped Tea Towels, 5 for \$1 Made with hem-stitched hem and stamped in large assortment of attrac-tive designs, stamped on plain white absorbent Towel-ing. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.79 Fancy Summer Cushions\$1 Beautifully made with cord and button in center: also pleated with set-incenter and gold braid trimming; attractive dark brown figured cretonne. (Fourth FL)

\$1.50 Feather Pillows, Each\$1 18 x 25 - Inch good quality, sanitary Feathers, well filled, covered with good ticking. (Third Floor.)



Seconds and odd lots, seamless style, in black and colors. (Main Flo \$1.25 "Kleinert's" Household 75c "Kleinert's" Baby Pants.

\$1.25 Cotton Blankets...\$1

Summer weight, in white tab.
or gray. Size 44776 inches.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) Men's 85c Athletic Shirts and Drawers 2 for \$1 Coat-cut Shirts; knee drawers; made of fine nainsook. All sizes. (Main Floor-Nugents. \$1.50 and \$2.00 "Kerry Kut" Union Suits...... \$1

for ... Boys' Washabla Knickers, Daytona material, button-bette m style; plenty of belt loops; in light and khaki color. Sizes 8 to 15. (Second Floor.) \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Corsets:

\$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 Corsets; front and back lace; medium low and topless; full and slender figure models. All high-grade standard make. Reduced on account of discon-

On account of the very low prices on our merchandise tomorrow, no phone orders or mail orders will be taken.

No Phone Orders

\$1

Boys' 59c Washable

Knickers

\$1.50 Extra ? Petticoats \$1 Extra size: light-proof Petti-coats, of good quality sateen; scal-leped or hemmed bottom; panel back and front. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1 Lady Esther Large Compact

\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$1.95 Bolster Roll Covers, Each . \$1 Assorted lot of Marseilles, white or colored ripplettes with colored stripes; scalloped edges. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.39 White Crochet Spreads \$1, (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Crochet Crib (Third Floor-Nugents.)

In the Girls' Department 200 Girls' Slipover Sweaters. Sizes 30 ham Dresses; 6 to 14 years \$1.50 Khaki Middles; 6 to 22 years Girls' Batiste and

Dimity Blouses; 6 to 14 years 69c Crib Pads, 2 for \$1 Closely quiited, tape bound and filled with washable cotton. Size 18x34 inches. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.39 Crib Blankets....\$1

Size 36x48 inches, nursery designs, samples.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

70c Cotton Sheet Blankets, 2 for\$1 Gray with striped borders, for cots and single beds.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) 39c Quilted Nursery Pads,

3 for.....\$1 Zig-mag quilted; size 17x18 inches. (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.35 "Kotex" \$1.25 Petticoats,

> 69c Cretonne Cushions, 2 for\$1 Large size sunburst rocette style, also pleated style, with plain center, good grade Cretonne: pretty pat-terns. (Fourth Floor,) Extra Size Aprons . . \$1

Many pretty styles in extra size included in this special group of 500 Aprons of good quality percale. \$1.39 and \$1.50 avines. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 Baby Pillows,

\$1 Dimity and Voile 2 \$1 for.

\$2.00 Combination Box . . \$1 Consisting of one 6-oz. bottle of the following: Lilac Vegetal, Eau de uinine Hair Tonic and Cocoanut Oll Shampoo, each bottle with sprinkle

Mothers Should Know There are scores of important facts expectant mothers should know about. Much of this vital information is contained in Monograph A, Series I, which our Washington Offices have prepared, free for the asking. Do not send stamps. Just address:

Rosenbaum's Washington Offices, 913-21. District Natl.

Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C. The Store for

1000 Hats You will find misses' and girls' Hats formerly sold from \$2.49 to \$3.98; ladies' trimmed Hats in handed and dress styles, formerly sold for \$1.98 to \$5; garden Hats of fine oatmeal straw, just a wreath will make this a very desirable Midsummer Hat; new flower wreaths, all white and colors; regular \$1.49 to \$1.98 wreaths. (Second Floor.)

69c Tissue, 2

tions, 2 for . \$1

28c Pillowcases, 4 for \$1

Rugs, . . \$1

Samples
of Axminster and
Wilton Carpet in white grounds, woven colored patterns. (Main Floor.) rugs. Sizes 20x 36-in. to 27x54 Printed Voiles, 2 Yds., \$1 \$1.50 Oval Rag

\$1.25 &

\$1.50

Night-

gowns,

Slip-over Night-

and lace

\$1.25

Envelope

Chemise,

Made of soft nainsook, bod-ice top or built-up shoulder; daint-ily trimmed with lace or embroid-ery insertion and

59c and 75c

Undergar-

ments, 2, \$1

\$1.50 Petticoats,

Japanese Crepe Petticoats require no ironing, finished with hem-stitched hem. Flesh, blue and orchid.

Shadow - proof S1
Petticoats of splendid quality sateen; some have hip-hem, others are paneled with hom-stitched hem or scalloped bottom.

\$1.50 Dresses and

Middy Suits . \$1

Solid color gingham, high waist models, with colored piping and sash. Middy Suits with sallor collars with white bands. Sizes 2 to 6

years. (Fourth Floor.)

Pantie Waists,

3 for \$1

Summer weight check nameook, 6 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Combina-

tions, 2 for SS

Good muslin.
button back, drop seat, elastic or embroidered edge at knee. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

(Fourth Floor.)

Children's Sleep-

Cambric Sleeper for boy or girl, 2 to 7 years (Fourth Floor.)

ers, 2 for \$1

Children's 50c

\$1

36-inch Veiles, in white and colored grounds with neat, printed patterns. (Main Floor.) Rugs, \$1 75c Plain Voile, 2 Yds., \$1 18x36 inch.
beautiful designs, in
various colors. \$1.50 Rag Rugs, Satinette, 2 Yds. for. \$1 Each,\$1 In twisted weave quality, in mixed colors of blue and rose. Size 25x50 inches.

36-inch, plain white and pink Satinette, mercerized silk finish, wanted for slips and undergarments. (Main Floor.) Half-Silk Satinette, Yd., \$1 36-inch Haif-Silk Satin-ette, beautiful quality with silk face in pink and white. (Main Floor.)

59c Sateen, 2 Yds....\$1 36-inch Sateen, silk fin-ish, in white and colors. (Main Floor.) \$1.50 Dresses and Middy Suits\$1 Solid color gingham, high waist models with colored piping and sash. Middy Suits with sailor collars with white bands. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Children's 50c Pantie Waists, 3 for \$1 Summer weight check nainsook; 6 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Girls' Combinations, 2 for\$1 Good muslin, button back, Wadrop seat, elastic or embroidered edge at knee. Sizes 2 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor.) Children's Sleepers, 2

for\$1 Cambric Sleeper; for boy or girl 2 to 7 years. (Fourth Floor.) 69c Crib Pads, 2 for . . . \$1 Closely quilted, tape bound and filled with washable cotton. Size 18x34 inches. (Fourth Fl.)

\$1.50 Toilet Sets.....\$1 Matched Sets, including comb, brush, soap box and rattle.
All neatly boxed. (Fourth Floer.) Men's 17c Wash Ties,

Mercerized four-in-hand styles large variety of new patterns to choose from.

(Main Floor.) Men's 25c Wash Ties, 6 for\$1 Extra quality mercerized popular four-in-hand styles, tubular kind, new patterns. (Main Floor.)

Men's 75c Neckwear,

Notions \$1.25 Kleinert's Rubber-ized Household Aprons; black sateen and 21 black sateen and gingham patterns ... \$1 75e Kleinert's Baby Pants: pure gum rubber medium and 2 Pairs \$1

\$1.35 Combination; of one box Kotex sanitary napkins, one all-elastic sanitary belt, one sanitary apron \$1 85c and 42c Kleinert's Featherweight Dress Shields; regular shape; sizes 2 Pairs C1 sizes 2 and 3..... 3 Pairs \$1 Dollar Sale of Home Needs



\$1.69 Water Set and Tray i, clear glass, wide mouth Ice Water Pitch-6 glasses to match, including 11x17 ma-finish serving tray with elevated hard-id fancy glass-covered bottom.

50c Cut Glassware



imported china with gold band tops or floral decorations in various shapes. Choice. \$1.00

\$1.50 Household Sets: 7 pieces: good, clear, sanitary glass, 3 different sizes of mixing bowls, will nest, quart pitcher, lemon reamer, measuring cup, 1-lb. oblong butter jar with \$1.00 cover. 7-piece Sets.

\$2.00 Electric Stove Square shape, highly plated; well made; will boll, toast, cook, fry; guaranteed element.

\$1.50 Besten Bag; good quality cowhide (2d cut); strong handles, sewed and \$1.00 riveted; neatly lined..... \$2 Traveling



Bags rubber composition; good lock and catches; good lin-ing; ideal for short trips or outings.

\$1.00 Adjustable Window Screens; "Sherwood"; metal frame: 33-inch exten- 2 for \$1.00





100 FEET MANAGE



\$1.80 Aluminum Sets, 6-cup coffee pot, with 4-qt. pudding or 2 pieces \$1 cake pan.... 2 for









Water Pitchers, i-qt. size, of highly polished alu- \$1 minum,... \$1

only \$1

Princess Slips

Men's genuine Palm Beach, Havana Cloth and Amazon materials in light, dark and me-

35 to 46. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)



dium shades. For stouts, slims and shorts. Sizes



Black, white, sky and pink; thread silk; sizes 6 to 91/2. Boys' 35c Ribbed Hose, 4 for

Black cotton ribbed; sizes to Women's \$1.95 Silk Hose . . Lisle top, full fashioned, in black; broken lots and sizes. Ir-regulars.

Women's 75c to \$1.00 Silk

An exceptional offer of Peter Pan. Tuxedo and friiled styles, glasham trimmed and white with filet trimmings, organdie and dotted Swiss collars and cuffa. Sizes 36 to 46.

4000 Yards Fine Silk \$1.50, \$1.98 and Up to \$3.95 Yard, Yard . . .

40-Inch Printed Foulards Yard-Wide Taffetas 40-In. Print. Crepe de Chines 40-Inch Canton Crepe 40-Inch Silk Eponge 40-Inch Skirting Satin 40-Inch Satin Crepe

REMNANTS AND ODD PIECES OF-Yard-Wide Satins
Yard-Wide Thisldu
40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Crepe
40-Inch Flat Thread Crepe
40-Inch Heatherdu Silks
22-Inch Shirting Silks
(Maia Floor—Nagenta.)

Lenox Soap

50 Bars, \$1

An excellent lan

dry and household

Soap. Regular in

cakes. Limit of 50

bars to a customer.

\$1.45 Ready-

Mixed Paints, \$1

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\$1.35 Clothes

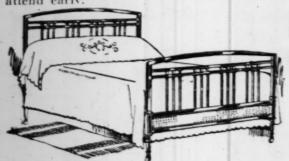
Baskets, \$1

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on July Statements

Beginning Thursday-An Intensely Interesting Sale of

At Prices That Mean Emphatic Savings.

A comprehensive purchase of the Simmons surplus warehouse stock brings these groups to you at prices that mean out-of-the-ordinary savings. Excellent kinds of mattresses and springs are also included in this event, which you should attend early



\$21 Simmons Beds Specially \$12.75

This square post style is widely favored and square, with 1-inch fillers. Full-size Beds designed to harmonize with modern interiors.

\$35 Simmons Beds

Tomorrow . .

Designed with unusual attractiveness, these Beds have mitered corners, 12 fillers, and wide panels of cane. They are in the popular walnut finish; full or twin size. A group which you will find well worth in-

\$18 Simmons Beds Specially \$9.50

As this group consists of 19 only, early choice comes in walnut finish. Posts are 2 inches is advised. A square-post full-size model in Vernis Martin finish, with 11/2-inch posts and five fillers. Strongly built and attractive,

\$35.00 Simmons Beds

Priced Tomorrow

A design that will appeal to many, is this walnut finished model, with square posts, mitered corners and wide panels. You must see it to appreciate its expert workmanship. Choice of twin or full size.



Mattresses and Springs

\$10.50 "Never-Sag" Springs \$7.95

\$25 Layer-Felt Mattresses Priced \$1 1.50

Many St. Louisans know the comfort of these Very high-grade Mattresses in 50-pound weight: non-rusting Springs, which are woven of strong with roll edges and four-row stitching; covered wire and finished in ivory enamel. Built with ACA or art ticking. Comfortable and

\$18 Layer-Felt \$5.25 Simmons Mattresses Springs

45-lb. Mattresses of excellent laver felt, made with roll edges and covered with very attractive art ticking in blue and white, with pink border. Lot

At. \$4.25

Made of strong link fabric, these Springs, in spite of their small cost, are comfortable and durable. Choice of full or twinbed size. Supply your needs to- in gray enamel.

"Ace" **Box Springs**

these open Box Springs, which are made of 99 resilient steel spirals of high-grade steel wire. Coils are double cone; finished

Continuing the Sale of Travelin 5

Bags

\$18 to \$22 Grades-Subject to Slight Impertections-Special for

The result of a special purchase of cowhide Bags that are subject to scarcely noticeable imperfections in the leather.

in three-piece style, hand-d frame, brush bruss trim-



-At About One-Third

Latest List Prices To the very remarkable savings are added our easy terms. Every

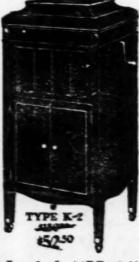
Model "K-2" Latest List Price, \$150

instrument brand-new and desirable in every

\$52.<u>50</u> In mahogany cabinet with metal parts heavily nickel plated; equipped with Columbia

Model "G-2"

Latest List Price, \$125



Model "H-2" Latest List Price, \$140

ifest of the St. Louis exchange.

STATION K S D OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT §

Same Artists and Speakers Who Took Part in First Program Year Ago to Be Heard.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at \$:48, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service. U. S. Depart. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Special Anniversary Program
Artist recital arranged by
Ethan Allen Taussig, Mrs. Hector
M. E. Pasmezoglu, soprano; Olga
Hambuechen, contraito; Harvey
W. Ramsay, tenor; Raymund
Koch; baritone; Paul Friess,
pianist; Esmeralda Berry-Mayes,
violinist. pianist; Addresses by Mayor Henry W.
Addresses by Mayor Henry W.
A Vesper, president, St. Louis
Chamber of Commerce. 1-Quartet-(from "Rigoletto")

Mrs. H. M. E. Pasmesoglu.
Olga Hambuechen. Harvey
Ramsay and Raymund Koch.
2-Violin-Selected
Esmeralda Berry-Mayes
3-Tenor 3-Tenor-"Ah, Moon of My Delight" Lehman

Recompense.... Hammond Why? Wells
Harrey W. Hamsay
—Contralto—Aria—"Ah. Mon
Fils" Meyerbeer
Oiga Hambuechen
—Address—F. W. A. Vesper

"Amor ti Chiedo"....Cimino
"The Lute in the Grass"...
Turner-Maley
"Ia Spagnuola...Di Chiara
Mrs. Pasmesoglu

-Baritone-"Eri tu che Macchiavi"-Verdi Raymund Koch

3-AddressMayor Henry W. Kiel

10-Violin-SelectedExmeralda Berry-Mayes

11-Tenor"Alone I Wander"... Ware
"Pleading"... Eigar
"Because of You". Woodman

Harvey W. Ramsay

12-ContraitoLove's Old Section

Contralto-Love's Old Sweet Song (by Love's Old Sweet Song (by request) Molloy "Dreamin' Time" Strickland "Ho Mr. Piper" Curran Olga Hambuechen Arabesque No. 1... Dubussy Danse Negre ... Cyril Scott Paul Friess

14—Soprano—
"Una Voce Poce Fa"—
Rossini Mrs. Pasmezoglu 15—Baritone—
"Es Blinkt der Thau"—
"Es Blinkt der Thau"—
"At Night"... Rachmaninoff
"On the Road to Mandalay
(by request)...... Speaks
Raymund Koch

Arrangement from Sextet
"Lucia di Lammermoor"—
Donizetti
Mrs. Pasmezoglu, Miss Hambuechen, Mr. Ramsay, Mr.
Koch.

Steinway and Knabe Pianos Thursday-Silent

Station K S D will celebrate the completion of its first year as one of the largest broadcasting stations in America with a special artist recital tonight. The participants of the concert will be the same who took part in the original program of June 26, 1922, and to some extent the program will be the same as that given on the occasion of opening the station. Ethan Allen Taussig, director of the Taussig School of Vocal Music, has arranged the program and will conduct its

performance. Artists participating will be Mrs. Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, soprano; Olga Hambuechen, contralto; Esmeraldo Berry Mayes, violinist accompanist; Harvey W. Ramsey, Raymond Koch, baritone, and Paul Friess, planist. The speakers on the program also spoke on the occasion of the opening of the station. They are Mayor Henry W. Kiel and F W. A. Vesper, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement of the anniversary program has been made through the newspapers of the principal cities of the United States and many persons who heard the original program have announced their desire to listen in tonight. The program will begin at

When Station K S D opened it was assigned a 360 meter wave length for its broadcasting. After it had been running two months the Government assigned it a wave length of 400 meters, making it thereby the first broadcasting station in the United States to have a Class B designation. In the redistribution of the wave lengths made recently by the Government this station was assigned 546 meters, and is now operating on that wave

REALTY MEN GO TO CONVENTION

200 Members of Exchange Depart

for Cleveland.
Approximately 200 members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange departed on a special train last night for Cleveland to attend the annual convention of the National Real Estate Board, in session the remainder of the week. Louis P. Aloe, former president of the Board of Aldermen will head the St. Louis delegation in a march to the Cleveland City Hall today. The St. Louis Police Band accompanied the St. Louisans. The fact that St. Louis recently voted the \$87,372,500 bond issue for municipal improvements is being advertised in numerous ways by the St.

Louisans. Orman J. McCawley, pres-

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Starting at 8:30 Thursday

Wash Tub and Wash Board \$1.45 \$ 1 Value..

One large-size galva-nized Washtub, with good-size Washboard. Both for \$1.

Teakettles,

Seconds, \$1

Slightly dented alumn-um Teakettles, with trong spout and wire

\$1.70 Floor Wax

Special, \$1

12c Toilet Paper,

12 Rolls, \$1

Mop Outfits, \$1



Some lots are limited so early shopping advised. No mail or phone orders accepted.



\$1.95 Dutch

Ovens, \$1

No. 8 size, made of heavy cast from with strong ball. Only one to a buyer.

\$1.40 Bath Sprays

\$1.50 Coffee

Percolators, \$1

Brooms, \$1

\$1.50 Bread and

Pive-sewed Parlor rooms of selected broom

\$1.25 Flour Bins, \$1 25-lb. size of heavy tin, with hinged cover and japanned finish.



\$1.45 Wash Tubs Choppers, \$1 Special, \$1

\$1.45 Water

Pitchers, \$1

Freezers, \$1

\$1.70 Axes,

Special, \$1

Handled Axes camping as well as home use. Size 1 inches over all.

\$1.50 Combinets

Special, \$1

Good size white enam-eled Slop Jars, with covers.



Outfits, \$1 Home Shoe Repair Outfits, including stand lasts and various needed

\$1.75 Waffle

Irons, \$1



Bread Boxes, \$1 Of heavy tin, with hinged cover. Choice of several finishes.



Sprinklers, \$1 Large brase fountain Lawn Sprinklers and brass hose nozzle with adjustable spray.



Kettles, \$1 13-qt. aluminum Pre-serving Kettles, in lip-ped style with strong bail.

and six

cakes of



Dishpans, \$1

\$1.50 Dusters, \$1

\$1



Good size Dusters made of washable ma-terials. For wall or cell-ing, serviceable grade.

\$1.50 Step Stools

Clothesline and Two Clothes Props 100-ft. Keystone Clothes-100-ft. Keystone Clothes-line, of heavy jute twine, with two 8-foot clothes

Washing Powder and Soap

known Gold Dust washing Powder

Fairy Soap.....

poles; \$1.50 value.....

Three large boxes of the well

Kitch e n or pantry Step Stools, made of strong, well seas on e d wood.

Trash Burners Made of heavy wire in round

style, with

cover. Good

size. \$1.50

value,

Cake Boxes, \$1 Roll top. White Ja-panned finish. Good sizes.

\$1.25 Cherry Stoners, \$1

Odds and ends of \$1.50 to \$25 Aluminumware that is slightly in perfect; included are ket-tles, buckets, dishpans, covered kettles, etc. Choice at

Aluminumware Specials

\$1.35 Screens

Adjustable Window Screens wooden frame covered with standard black wire; special at.....

Other Dollar Day Specials

\$1.75 White Enameled Stools..... \$1.50 Bathroom Mirrors.... \$1.35 Garden Rakes..... \$1.50 Aluminum Spice Sets....

\$1.50 Bread Slicers-sharp blade

70c and 75c Alabastine, 2 packages....

Grass Shear and Hook-\$1.25 value... \$1.50 Waste Paper Baskets..... \$1.30 5-Ft. Ironing Board, good make, \$1.35 Household Chamois \$1.40 Johnson LiquidWax..... 35c and 45c Chair Seats, 4 for \$1.25 Window Screens

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@ 1000 men's and w of American taffeta women's have fancy :

WEDNESDAY

Lugg \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values at

\$1.50 Wash

Men's \$1.50

Boys' 89c Over \$1.50 Semi-Elas

> \$2 Silk Br Made of beautiful lers ck style; sizes 32 to Children's Soc

\$1.65 Iced \$1.98 Printed \$1.50 Epon

\$1.98 Georgett 59c Printed Voi



\$1.75 Wash Benches, \$1

Hand-Saws, \$1

\$1.50 Enan

Kettles, \$1



98c Printed Cre 79c & \$1 Bathi

65c and \$1 Sus \$1 Sports S

Boys' 79c Spor 50c and 65c K Men's 20c Canva



Men's

Lenox Soap 50 Bars, \$1 An excellent laun.

dry and household Soap. Regular size cakes. Limit of 50 bars to a customer.



\$1.45 Ready-Mixed Paints, \$1 Half-gallon cans of Famous-Barr Co. high-grade Paints, in various colors; black and white.



\$1.35 Clothes Baskets, \$1



\$1.75 Wash



\$1.50 Savory Roasters, \$1





Kettles, \$1 18-qt. Gray Enameled Kettles. Lipped styles. Strong bail.

imware Specials ends of \$1.50 to \$2.75 re that is slightly imluded are ket-, etc. Choice at

1.35 Screens le Window Screens with me covered special at.....

value ... ood make, or..... **************** Umbrellas

Basement Economy Store

1000 men's and women's Umbrellas of American taffeta (a cotton fabric);

women's have fancy ring handles; only two to a customer.....

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 AND 14

Coming just before the Fourth and bringing extraordinary savings in hot weather needs, Dollar Day tomorrow is of the utmost importance. It is the logical time to supply Summer requirements. Remember that the selling will start at 8:30 A. M., so make arrangements to be here early. Some of the lots are limited, so no mail or

phone orders will be accepted. But a partial list of the countless underpriced items is given below.

Filled with sanitary feathers and covered with excellent quality fancy striped ticking; size 18x25 inches.

\$1.25 Brussels Rugs \$1

27x54-in, Rugs in Oriental and Persian color combinations; practical for many places about the home.

Yoke Vests, 4 for \$1

Women's Ribbed Cotton Vests vith fancy lace yokes; regular and extra sizes. Seconds of 50c grade.

Women's fine-ribbed cotton Vests or Drawers; broken lots; regular and extra sizes.

59c Underwear, 3 for \$1

Men's: broken lots of splendid
albriggan and pin-checked nainsook
thirts or Drawers; will wear excellently.

Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Splendid Balbriggan Shirts or rawers; Shirts with short sleeves; rawers ankle or knee length; seconds 88c to \$1 grades.

Women's Lisle Hose, 3 Pr., \$1

Semi-fashioned Lisie Hose with ouble tops and re-inforced feet; black, thite and brown; regular and extra izes. Seconds of 50c to 59c grades.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Purses, \$1 Women's various kinds of ex-

\$1 Mesh Brassieres, 2 for \$1

Bullt-up shoulder style Braseres; also Bust Confiners
relais; good

rials; good range of sizes.

50c Bust Confiners, 4 for \$1

Built-up shoulder style Bras-res; also Bust Confiners; various ma-lals; good range of sizes.

Made of fancy pink material, ith low hooked backs; very durable nd neatly finished.

\$2 & \$2.50 Canvas Shoes, \$1

Women's white Canvas Oxords and Straps, also Sport Oxfords
ith black trimmings; high and low
eels; all somewhat soiled.

\$3 and \$4 Low Shoes, \$1

Men's \$1.35 Slippers \$1

House Slippers in Everett yle; black and tan kld; sizes 6 to 11; mited quantity.

Children's \$1.39 Shoes \$1

Children's black and white low and high Shoes; all soiled from display; sizes broken.

\$1.50 & \$2 Corselettes \$1

Made of fancy pink satin-riped material and brocade; very cool ad comfortable for Summertime.

\$ \$ \$ \$

Women's black and brown Kid
Oxfords and Straps; also Patents; high
and low heels; broken sizes; shopworn
from handling. Seconds of \$3 to \$4

Women's various kinds of ex-ilent Leather Purses; also large pat-t leather Canteers fitted with mirror

50c Underwear, 3 for \$1

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on July Statements. \$2.50 and \$3 Corsets

R. & G., Warner and Lady Ruth front-laced Corsets—new low-busted models, with or without elastic at top; lightly boned with boning of splendid grade; small sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Luggage

\$1.50 and \$1.75 \$ 1.00 Values at

\$1.50 Wash Suits ys' Middy and other style Suits of sub-ial wash fabrics. Neatly trimmed in various Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Men's \$1.50 Trousers

tton worsted Work Trousers in dark patterns. All sizes, 30 to 40 waist measure Boys' 89c Overalls, 2 for \$1

\$1.50 Semi-Elastic Girdles \$1 \$2 Silk Brassieres

\$2 Silk Brassieres \$1
ade of beautiful Jersey silk, in hooked style; sizes 32 to 40. Will give satisfying Children's Socks, 8 Pairs \$1

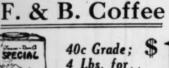
Strengly woven Cotton Socks with various of tancy cuff tops; sizes 6 to 9½. Seconds of 21c to 25c qualities. \$1.65 Iced Tea Sets

Tystal Glass Sets consisting of pitcher h bent-in lip to retain ice: six 12-oz. glasses, iced teaspoons and one glass iced tea mixing on.

\$1.98 Printed Silks, Yard

Wash Silks printed in very fashionable atterns; desirable for blouses or dresses; good ange of patterns. 36 inches wide. \$1.50 Eponge, Yard

In white and colors, this splendid quality bonge comes with silk plaids and stripes; ideal for cirts and sport dresses. \$1.98 Georgette Crepe, Yd. \$1 59c Printed Voile, 4 Yds. for \$1



40c Grade; \$ 1

4 Lbs. for . . (An excellent blended Coffee, freshly roasted and packed expressly for us. Choice of steel cut or whole bean. Basement Economy Store

69c Tan Ratine, 3 Yards for \$1 \$1.50 White Skirting, Yard \$1

98c Printed Crepe, 2 Yds. for \$1

79c & \$1 Bathing Suits, 2 for \$1 Men's and boys' Suits; heavy ribbed cot-on; one-piece California style; navy, maroon and eather mixtures; also combinations; sizes 26 to 46. 65c and \$1 Suspenders, 2 for \$1 Of silk webbing in regular and extra lengths; all have matching leather ends and rust-proof buckles.

\$1 Sports Shirts, 2 for \$1 Sizes for men and boys; sports style, with large collars and short sleeves; full and roomy; see 12 ½ to 16 ½.

Boys' 79c Sports Blouses, 2 for \$1 ouses of striped percales, plain blue bray and khaki cloth; sport collars and short es; sizes 6 to 16 years. 50c and 65c Knit Ties, 3 for \$1 New shapes and striped and plain effects these excellent Ties; many in the new Palm each and gray shades.

Men's 20c Canvas Gloves, 8 Pairs \$1 Heavy Gloves of white canvas, cut full and nished with knitted wrists; for auto and other

Women's 98c Black Tights, 2 for \$1

Summer Suits

Women's



(Women's semi-fash-ioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose, with reinforced feet and lisle tops. Basement Economy Store \$1.95 Bathing Suits

Women's one-piece California Suits, knit-ted of cotton mixed yarns; black and white, black and orange, brown and orange, brown and red, green and orange, green and red. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only.

Children's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Boys' or girls' Union Suits of excellent nchecked mainsook or ribbed cotton; seconds of to 69c grades. 79c to 88c Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Fancy Bloomer cotton Suits for girls and ain pinchecked nainsook Suits for boys; also

Men's \$1.25 to \$1.75 Suits \$1 Union Suits of ribbed cotton or fancy Madras cloth; also included in the lot are broken sizes of B. V. D. Suits. Children's 35c Waists, 5 for \$1

Excellent little Waists of fine ribbed cot-on, with tapes over shoulders and buttons for staching other garments.

Women's Silk Hose \$1 Black, white and colored Silk Hose in full-shioned style; double lisie tops and excellently inforced feet. Seconds of \$1.70 grades. Women's Silk Hose

Men's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs
Full-fashioned and seamless Silk Hose
ith lisle tops and reinforced feet; black, white
hd brown; seconds of 88e to 51 grades.

Men's Cotton Hose, 8 Pairs \$1

Men's Fiber Hose, 4 Pairs \$

Window Shades Seconds of \$1 Grade 2 for \$



¶ 1000 oil opaque Shades, light and dark green, white or tan, mounted on strong roller. Size 36 x72 inches. Basement Economy Store

Children's 44c Socks, 4 Pairs \$1 Half or three-quarter length Socks of ercerized or plain cottons; with fancy cuff tops;

Drapery Madras, 2 Yds. \$1 Various effective color combinations and figured designs in this serviceable material, for summer door and window hangings. Seconds of Boys' 69c Wash Knickers, 2 for \$1

Light and dark plain and striped patterns in durable wash material; well made; will launder perfectly; sizes 6 to 16 years. An Added Dollar Day Attraction19c to 25c Curtaining, 81/2 Yards \$1 Dainty Scrim and Marquisette with very retty colored borders; attractive for sash or long

SD DAR \$ 20 SD

Curtain Nets, 2 Yards for \$1 ouble-faced 36-in. Terry Cloth in a splen-assortment of designs and colorings; for door window draperies.

Various colors and floral, striped or con-entional designs in these excellent Cretomes. 30c Curtain Voiles, 6 Yards \$1

White, ivory and beige with fancy bor-rs and ribbon band edges. Men's \$3.50 Outing Trousers, \$1 Men's and young men's sizes in these ed tailored Trousers of Paim Beach, Pana ad light weight woolens, in black and w \$2 Marquisette Curtains, Pair \$1

Men's Union Suits

Kirsch Rods, 6 for \$1

Brass curved extension cottage Rods in 25 to 40 in. sizes, most convenient kind to use. 25c Cretonnes, 6 Yards for \$1 Suitable patterns and colorings for door d window draperies, spreads, cushions, furniture

Pillowcases, 4 for

Unbleached brown muslin in mill rem-ints from 2 to 15 yards long; 39 inches wide; eful for many purposes.

Bed Sheets Bed Sheets
Pure bleached, seamlessly woven Sheets
th deep hems; 63x90 inch size; seconds of \$1.45

imported, permanently finished White iss Organdie; 44 inches wide; ideal for cool 50c Terry Cloth, 4 Yards \$1

Bungalow Curtain Nets in neat plain effects; beige tint; for sash or long curtains; seconds of \$1 grade; 45 to 70 inches wide. \$1 Terry Cloth, 13/4 Yards.for \$1

39c to 50c Cretonne, 31/2 Yards \$1

79c to 98c Values.

sook, with elastic web-bing in back; also Poros mesh and plain balbriggan suits. Sizes 34 to 46.

Kirsch Rods, 6 for

65c Pepperell Sheeting, 21/2 Yards \$1 Unbleached genuine Pepperell 9-4 Sheet-ing; mill remnants from 2 to 10 yards long

Pure bleached, good heavy quality; 45x38 \$1. 22c Brown Muslin, 7 for \$1

75c Bath Towels, 2 for Extra heavy all white Bath Towels of \$1 ery absorbant quality: 26x50-inch size.

White Organdie, 2 Yards \$1

Table Damask, 2 Yards Full bleached Table Damask, with attractive mercerized finish; 64 inches wide; onds of 90c grade.

Women's Hats \$1,35 Door Mats \$2, 3 and \$ 1 16x27-in. extra \$1 heavy Bristle Door Mats that are closely woven to give long service. \$4 Values ... ¶ 1000 sports and trimmed Hats; light and dark colors; some trimmed with large flower wreaths, and all very Bed Pillows, Each \$1

> Men's \$1.39 Wash Trousers \$ Strongly made of durable lightweight ma-erials in light and dark stripes and plain colors; with cuff bottoms and belt loops; sizes 30 to 42

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Men's and Boys' \$1.50 Caps \$1 Chamois Skins, 2 for

Kiddies 79c Rompers, 2 for \$1 Striped gingham Rompers in plain tailor-ed style; will give excellent wear; sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Children's \$1.39 to 1.95 Garments, \$1 Gingham 2-piece Panty or Bloomer Dresses, regulation Dresses, Rompers, Creepers and Baby Boy Suits; some trimmed with emblems, oralded collars and cuffs; size, 1 to 6 years. \$1.55 & \$1.95 White Waists \$1

\$1.39 & \$1.69 Middy Blouses \$1 Regulation Middles of plain white twills or with colored collars and cuffs; also all colored styles; sizes for women, misses and children.

79c & 98c Middy Blouses, 2 for \$1 Tailored linene and twill Middies with braided collars and cuffs; long sleeves; mussed and soiled; all sizes. 69c & 89c White Dresses, 2 for \$1

Women's \$1.25, \$1.50 Petticoats, \$1

Muslinwear \$1.25 and \$1.69 \$ 1.00

Values....

(Slipover gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats, with embroidery flounces, tailored Princess slips and two-piece pajamas: also silk camisoles. Regular and extra sizes.

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\$1.49 to \$1.69 Petticoats \$1 Black and colored sateen and cotton taf-ta Petticoats in regular and extra sizes; also ncy flowered styles; regular sizes only. 69c & 89c Wash Petticoats, 2 for \$1 \$1.50 Princess Slips

Women's Slips of white and flesh sateen; also black and navy; plain tailored tops; included in this lot are Slips of muslin. Sizes 36 to 44. 69c to 89c Muslin Underwear, 2 for \$1

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Attractive Dresses for girls of 7 to 14.
Of white or colored organdle, gingham and dotted voile. Choice of various styles.

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Women's 50c Bloomers, 3 for \$1 Muslin Bloomers and Step-ins with rein-forced seats and elastic waist and knee; sizes 25 to 29.

Children's 50c, 59c Underwear, 3, \$1 Children's Muslin Gowns, Princess Slips, Bloomers and Drawers and Drawer Waists; sizes 2 to 12.

Children's 69c, 89c Underwear, 2, \$1 Combinations of checked nainsock or musin; Princess Silps and Silpover Gowns with fancy trimmed yokes; some plain tailored; sizes 2 to 12. Women's \$1.25 & \$1.49 Aprons, \$1

Attractive Aprons of checked ginghams: also solid tops and checked skirts; also styles of percale with novelty gashes and pockets; regular and extra sizes. Women's \$1.50 & \$1.69 Kimonas, \$1

Made of fancy serpentine crepe; also colld colored Crepe Kimonas; V necks and short Women's 69c & 89c Aprons, 2 for \$1

Tailored Bungalow Aprons of fancy per-cales; also checked gingham Kitchen Aprona and black sateen Office Aprona. Women's 79c Dressing Sacques, 2, \$1 Made with V necks, short sleeves and hirred walsts; light and dark colors in fancy ercales; all sizes,

Kiddies 55c Creepers, 3 for \$1 Made of durable solid colored Chambray, ese Creepers are in tailored styles; sizes 1 to 3; nited quantity. \$1.50 Fringed Panels

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Fiber tricolette Overblouses in popular
shades; round neck;
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Regular and a few ex-

Men's \$1.45 Nightshirts \$1 Stair Treads, 12 for

Durable rubber Stair Treads that will save the wear on your stairs; come in neat patterns; x18-inch size. Rug Border, 21/4 Yds. for \$1

Women's 8 1-3 & 10c Hkfs., 24 for \$1 Hemstitched Cambric Handkerchiefs with white or colored embroidered corners; some subject

Men's 15c Hdkfs., 12 for \$1

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Dark Chocolates made in our own candy shop.



Thursday-A One-Day Sale of

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$39.50 Grade



Grass Rugs

Imported Grass Rugs, size 9x12 feet, that are suitable for porches or bedrooms. In a number of neat patterns and colors, Cork Linoleum

Genuine cork Linoleum, four yards wide, in tile, block and conventional designs in a variety of colorings.

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It will be impossible for you to appreciate what most extraordinary values these Dresses are until you see them. The quality of the materials, workmanship and styling is much better than is usually found in such nominally priced garments. Two of the numerous models are pictured.

Of tissue ginghams, ratines, linene, imported and domestic ginghams in solid colors, checks, polka dots and other patterns. Women's and misses' sizes. Just 800 in the lot and they will all most likely be sold before the day is over.



Extraordinary \$5.00

A limited lot of Suits, tailored of mohair and other Summer fabrics, in solid colors and stripe effects. All sizes 34 to 42. Included are a few stouts,

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40 inches wide, soft mercerized finish, for handmade garments and baby wear. White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

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\$1 Imported French Lawn, 60c Yd.

45 inches wide, sheer filmy finish for cool Summer dresses, children's garments and handmade waists. White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

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Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable August 1st.

Month-End Sales of Importance for Thursday Shoppers at Vandervoort's

Month-End Sale of

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Remember our Luggage slogan: "If it's from Vandervoort's, it will give you service." Come in and let us help you select Luggage for your vacation, camping, touring or for your European trips. We will be more than glad to assist you in giving you all information in regard to travel.

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in 36 and 39 inch sizes; quality of cretonne lining, fit. ed with two trays, round edge construction, draw bolts and Yale spring lock; both izes specially priced for this

Steamer Trunk -to match the above Dress Trunk. Suitable for touring and European travel, in 26 and 29 inch sizes; fitted with one tray; special, both sizes

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ing device on all drawers.

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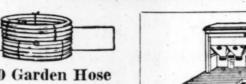
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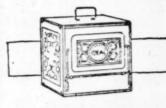
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90c Washboards "Universal," large size; special



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\$7.50 Dish Washer

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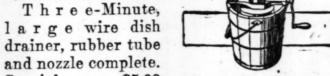
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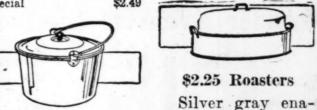
Family use, black

\$55 Kitchen Cabinet

plank top, cabinet and chair combined in one. Height 50 bin, sugar bin and meal bin:



Ice Cream Freezer "Blizzard," 2-quart size;

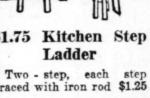


Windsor Kettle Pure aluminum, 5-quart size; special



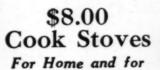
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\$1 Garbarge Cans

tight fitting cover,

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ned, blue, family

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\$1.75 Dishpans

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Galvanized iron,

\$7.50 Garden Hose

Corrugated, 5/8 inches, heavy grade: special, per 50-ft. \$5.95

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Genuine Lorraine Seersucker Wash Suits. Crash Suits. Light-Weight Worsteds.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



Month-End Sale of

Women's Silk Hosiery

Special

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First Floor Tables.

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These fascinating star showers are just the thing to buy for the children; they are perfectly safe, yet give even more satisfaction than the old dangerous fireworks.

8-inch Sparklers, 10 in a box, 3 boxes for 10-inch Sparklers, 10 in a box, box

a box \$1.00, or, each 10c 10-inch Red and Green Lights, 10 in a box 10c 14-inch Sparklers, 5 in

Cap Pistols in leather 20-inch Sparklers, 12 in 50c, or each 5c holsters 75c to \$1.00

36-inch Sparklers, 12 in

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White, 45 inches wide, permanent Swiss finish, the popular fabric of the season for dainty Summer garments.

\$1.50 Allover Embroidered White Dress Organdie, 89c Yard.

In a good range of different sized dots; permanent finish and decidedly a fabric of merit, for Thursday only

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ILLINOIS SHERIFF EXCHANGES SHOTS WITH SUPPOSED ROBBERS

Nashville Officer and Deputy Lie in Walt for Auto After Burglary in Nearby Town.

About 20 revolver shots were exchanged by four men in a touring car and Sheriff William H. May of Perry County, Ill., on the main street of Nashville, Ill., 58 miles southeast of St. Louis, about 2:30 a. m., today, following a burglary at Rice, 14 miles south of Nashville.

Shortly before the shooting, Sheriff May had been informed by tele-phone that Hunter's general store at Rice had been looted and that the burglars were in an automobile, headed in the direction of St. Louis by way of Nashville.

As an automobile answering the description of the one used by the burglars swung into the business section of Nashville, Sheriff May and one of his deputies hid behind a building and as the car approached they fired shots into the air and orald not be used to give er swerved suddenly and collided luster and fluffness of the hair. It then opened fire on the officers and the simple silmerine then opened fire on the officers and the hair more effect, and at the same aming at the automobile. The distance between the automobile and time Reeps it beautifully soft, "light" and tance between the automobile and grossy. It is beneficial instead of harmto apply Sheriff May later reported that he to using saw two of the men in the car crouch brush for the purpose, may be had in any drug in their seats and heard them grown. The automobile contined its flight toward St. Louis. Bullets fired from the car smashed several windows in warm nearby homes.



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WE'D planned on a picnic lunch and then it poured! Our new Duo-Art offered a suggestion that saved the day.

Then we danced—and as nobo wanted to go home we got together We had a cabaret during lunch with verything from a classic piece played by Paderewski—you'd have sworn he was at the piano himself—to a musical comedy played the way all the best mu-

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A Special Sale Due to 30-Day Delay in Moving

We were just 30 days late in opening our beautiful new store at 7th and St. Charles Sts. On account of this delay we are offering at sale prices our great new stock of men's and boys' high-grade Summer clothes and furnishings together with the merchandise which we moved from 6th and Locust Sts. These prices represent the greatest savings we have ever offered.

Men's Fine Tropical Worsted Suits

These popular Suits are hand tailored in our own shops-fine lightweight tropical worsted suitings in a variety of shades and patterns. All sizes-regulars, longs, shorts, stouts and stubs-in two groups, in our new daylight clothing department.

Great Lot of Fine Mohair Suits

Choice patterns in high-grade mohair cloth, cool and comfortable, tailored in Browning King Shops into Summer Suits. Two

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Men's Washable Palm Beach Suits

The popular washable Summer suiting, genuine Palm Beach cloth, in a large selection of shades and patterns, tailored better than

2 2 Suits \$95

Hand Tailored \$15 and \$16.50

Men's White Flannel Trousers Splendidly tailored Trousers 57.25 for sport or informal dress wear-special,

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New Location-7th and St. Charles Sts.

REV. I. L. LIVINGSTON'S RESIGNATION DISCLOSED

Former Pastor of Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church Now at Rushville, Ill.

The Rev. Ira L. Livingston, for five years pastor of the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, Marcus and Labadie avenues, resigned his pastorate June 10, it was learned today, because of the opposition of some of the members who held that his views were not sufficiently orthodox.

H. B. Morriss, proprietor . of a printing establishment, one of the elders of the church, said that repeated consultations with the Rev. Mr. Livingston failed to convince the minister that his interpretation of some parts of the Bible was too modernistic, and that he persisted in maintaining his position.

Members of the congregation declared the older members and elders were not in accord with the Rev. Mr. Livingston's views, but that the young people were inclined to favor

The Rev. Mr. Livingston accepted the call, his first, to the Cote Brilliante Presbyterian Church, from the Mount Auburn Theological Semi-nary, Mount Auburn, N. Y. He is now pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Rushville, Ill.

Ha said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, by long-distance telephone, that he favored a liberal interpretation of Scripture, but that he accepted doctrines of the church, and that he considered his difficulties at Cote Brilliante Church as personal trouble rather than as being due to any phase of his preaching.

TIKHON REPORTED TO HAVE DIED IN PRISON JUNE 16

Baltic Newspaper Advices, Said to Come From Moscow, Say Archbish-op's Death Was Result of Poison.

r the Associated Press.
RIGA, June 27.—According to statements printed in the newspapers here. Archbishop Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, died in prison

(This is the date given in Moscow dispatches on which the patriarch addressed a letter to the Supreme Court abjuring anti-Soviet tendencies. The Moscow Soviet officials say he has since been released, but do not reveal his whereabouts.)

The Baltic newspaper advices, said to have been received from Moscow, that Archbishop Tikhon died in jail, charge that his death was the result

These reports were printed before the appearance of the Soviet Government's announcement that the expatriarch had recanted. No confirm-

3-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED AT PLAY

Story Told by Brothers Led to Temporary Arrest of Father.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Joseph Ger-alka, 12 years old, confessed, according to the police that he accidentally shot and killed his brother, John, 3 years old, yesterday while two, with Frank. 8. brother, were playing. After the shooting, Joseph told the police that Frank and he "made up" a story of a mysterious masked man, who they said shot through a bedroom win-dow and killed their brother.

The boys' description of the May-er tallied so closely with that of Frank Geralka, the children's father, that the father was arrested. He was eleased last night after the confes-

Joseph said he found the pistol resterday. In a spirit of fun he bulled the trigger, the bullet striking

THIRD TOW BOAT ENTERS RACE

The St. Louis Reaches Memphis Hours Ahead of the Cairo.

the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 27.—Four hours ahead of her rival, the Cairo, the tow boat St. Louis eased up against the Memphis landing at 2 o'clock this morning and stopped long enough to hitch up to two or three aditional barges which she will attempt to push into St. Louis ahead of the other vessel which has been out-distanced in the unofficial race which began in New Orleans a week ago last Monday

As the St. Louis came to her temporarfy berth here, a third boat, the Illinois, powerful barge steamer. Illinois, powerful barge steamer, drew out from the landing and began churning her way up the river for St. Louis. Captain Ledger of this craft, expects to give the racing crafts "something to shoot at," all the way to the destination city.

Japanese Navy Maneuvers.

y Wireless to the Post-Dispatch and Chi-cago Dally News. Copyright, 1923. TOKIO, June 27.—Considerable significance is attached here to the nouncement that the grand maneuvers of the Japanese navy this autumn will be held over a greatly extended area, covering the Pacific South Seas. Unusual interest and activity is being manifested in naval cles. Another new departure in the forthcoming maneuvers includes participation of naval recruits, a new precedent which if successful may result in a reduction of the present four-year term of naval service.

Increase for D., L & W. Shopmer the Associated Press. SCRANTON, Pa., June 27.—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad announces an increase in en of 2 cents an nour beginning July 1.

Syrup Pepsin Helps Nature Give Relief

It is not necessary to take a violent physic for so simple an ailment as constipation. Yet many thoughtless parents give mercury in the form of calomel,

and coal-tar in the form of phenol when a natural vegetable compound like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will do the work equally well and without danger. People should realize

that mercury may salivate and in certain conditions loosen the teeth; that phenolphthalein, by whatever name known and how-ever disguised in candy, may cause dermatitis and other skin eruptions; that salt waters and powders may concentrate the blood, dry up the skin and cause lassitude.

You can take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin yourself or give it to a babe in arms, as thousands of mothers do every day, with the confidence that it is the safest and best medicine you can use for constipation and such complaints. A teaspoonful will relieve you over night even if the constipation has been chronic for

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

years. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics, and does not cramp or gripe. Every druggist handles it, and bottles are so gen-erous that the cost amounts to only about a cent a dose. You buy it with the understanding that if it does not do as claimed your money will be refunded. The names of all the ingredients are on the package.

Mrs. A. Arceneaux of Orange,
Texas, suffered from constipation
for six years and found no relief
until she took Dr. Caldwell's

Jhe family laxative

Constant **Vigilance** the Price of Quality

To the man on the street, cement may seem nothing more than an uninteresting gray powder which is used in construction work. But to the chemist-the trained scientist who knows - it has a pedigree. To him cement is a carefully compounded product, the result of a long series of chemical and mechanical operations, checked by the unremitting watchfulness of modern laboratory skill.

At every stage in its manufacture from quarry to loaded box car, portland cement and the materials from which it is made are subjected to the most exacting scientific tests.

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Once the mill's machinery is busily making cement, chemists and physicists test raw materials and finished product at least eleven

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We Give Eugle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on July Statements.

-500 Suits in the Group-Styled in

Latest Ways for Men and Young Men

\$18 and \$20 Values

No offering could be better timed—and the saving offered should prompt your early attendance Thursday.

I Light, cool and comfortable are these Suits, and

very much approved this season. Shown in dark

blue, black and gray and both plain and striped

effects-Suits which you will at once appreciate,

since the styling is up to the minute and the mate-

All Suits have silk yoke and piped seams; the

trousers are half-lined and the tailoring is very

Beginning

Tomorrow Choice for ..

rial of serviceable quality.

A Most Extraordinary Offering of the Much-Wanted

Mohair Summer Suits

\$3.98 Silk Skirtings

.... \$2,98



Beginning Tomorrow-Another One of Those Big Events in Our Millinery Section!

Just Received Affording Unusual Choice of the Latest Styles at

95c

Third Floor

One glance at this collection of smart Hats will convince women and misses that here is a splendid opportunity indeed to save on Hats for the entire season. The styles are many and all highly approved-an unusual assortment, offering choice of the following kinds:

Models of Canton crepes, satin or taffeta; leghorns with taffeta crowns or velvet-trimmed; embroidered Hats or felts trimmed with pheasant tails.

White, black, navy, sand, gray, green and red are a few of the colorings most favored in this interesting assortment of up-to-the-minute milli-

If Possible, Be Here When the Sale Starts at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning.



Fourth Floor

Thursday-Newly Arrived Models Add to the Importance of This Group of

Charming Cotton Frocks



Splendid Choice at

I Many of the most popular styles for Summer are included in this offering practical models that women and misses will delight in for general wear. Trimmings of ribbons, embroidery, laces, buttons, pleatings, panels and sashes are used and there are many colorings. Sizes 14 to 44.

> Frocks of voile and gingham, in light and dark shades; plain colors, striped, dotted, checked and figured patterns.

You May Choose, Thursday, From 5000 Yards of Colored Tissues

59c Quality—Priced, Yd...... 20c Checks, stripes and plaids, every one charmingly effective, some corded or checked with ratine yarns, and shown in

a bewildering assemblage of the season's most favored colorings. 36 inches wide.

BlueBird Washers

-Latest Davis-Made Model-\$160 Value-

\$105 on Deferred Payment Plan-

\$10 Cash, \$10 Monthly

Midely known for their efficiency are these excellent Electric Washers. And to obtain one at this very special

price will delight many a housewife. With rust-proof steel

wringer rolls, removable panels, copper tub, water-tight copper lid and other special features which makes the "BlueBird" so preferred.

Basement Gallery

Colored Ratine \$1.00 to \$1.50 Val.

The staple colors

Plisse Crepe 39c Quality, Yard 89c 25c Fast color washable Plisse Crepe, in white, with stripes and figures in dainty colors; for lingerie or nightwear it is very desirable, as it requires no ironing.

Colored Linen 98c Quality, Yard Pure Linen, 36 inches wide, in the

good for crisp, eas

ily laundered Sum-

mer frocks: choice

A Remarkable Opportunity for Those Who Would Possess

medium weave; very

Special Silk Hose at, pair, \$1.95.

Thursday Continues the Sale of

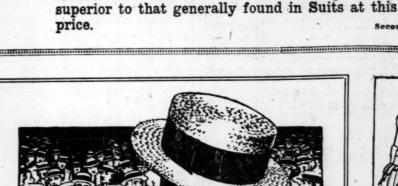
"Corticelli" Hose



All First Quality-\$2.50 and \$3 Values ..

The name "Corticelli," stamped on every pair of these Hose assures their high character, and in this specially purchased lot are various weights, with silk or liste tops. Choice of black, white and limited lot of colors. Also a lot of "Famous-Barr Co."

Main Floor



Thursday Only! Men's

Straw Hats

-1000 in Group-Extraordinary Values

Really exceptional is this offering of smartly styled "Straws." Sennits with cable edges and Manilas in Alpine, telescope and drop-tip effectsa group from which you would do well to supply Main Floor

An Unusual Offering of Women's

Sample Underwear

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values—Thursday...

1500 sample garments of batiste, crossbar or cotton crepe; gowns in tailored or lace and embroidery trimmed styles; envelope chemises in plain and fancy effects; shadow-proof princess slips with lace or embroidery edging and lace-trimmed step-ins.

Third Floor

A 2-Carload Special Purchase—and Tomorrow a

Offering

Savings of /4 For rooms that require floorcovering of a durable, easily cleaned

variety, you want Linoleums, and tomorrow is the time to select them, in view of these extraordinary savings. Bring room measurements.

Inlaid Linoleums Yard. \$1.10

Tile, hardwood, block and mosaic designs, with patterns stamped clear through. Of-fered far below its usual

4-Yard Linoleums Genuine Cork Linoleum with enamel finish; will cover average room without a seam; wanted colors and patterns; square 83c

yard

Inlaid Linoleums Square \$1.37

Dining rooms, baths and kitchens will be effectively and serviceably covered with this excellent grade, various

Inlaid Linoleums Heaviest quality, straight-line Linoleum, with colors line Linoleum, with colors clear through to the burlap backing; a grade that gives satisfaction; square \$1.95



Cork Linoleums The tile patterns in blue and white coloring will be very effective in bedrooms or bathrooms; it is two yards wide; priced,

Fifth Floor

square yard



and putter, \$3 to \$4.50 models; also a bag of heavy white army duck with sling and ball pocket, ordinarily \$2.25. The two balls are of imported kind, regularly 50c each. Mail orders will be accepted while the



Special Thursday Selling of Men's Sleeping Garments

-at Very Decided Savings To supply all Summer needs from the following groups will result in worthwhile economy.

Nightshirts \$1.50 and \$2 Values

weight cambric, muslin and other fabrics; plain or with colored trimmings; collarless style. Sizes 15 to 18 neck. Pajamas

Collarless with fiber frogs; in plain shades of tan, gray, helio or in white or colored stripes on white grounds. All sizes.



5-Gallon Can, Medium—Special for.. \$6 of the excellence of this popular grade Oil. At these special prices it will pay you to supply your needs for some time.

\$2.88

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PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

ENWORTH, Kan., June

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Political Prisoners After Their Release From Leavenworth

OW THE POLITICAL PRISONERS REACTED TO COMMUTATION

EFFECT OF PRISON AS BEEN TO MAKE THEIR ORIGINAL VIEWS STRONGER

in Tells of Ecstasy He Experienced in king He Was Right-Thompson Unwilling to Win Freedom at Price of Self-Respect.

f principle, and equally was not easy. accepted the condi-

ure, they divided on the of the penitentiary." on of whether they ably accept the condi-

greetings of the other prisoners were notably friendly. As for Thompso he was pleasant, but taciturn. He had come there to wait for a call to Warden Biddle's office, where the terms "political" prisoners of the commutation would be offered emain in prison rather him. While he thus waited, the at what they considered writer induced him to talk, which

which liberty was oftered, day," he said after some delibera-is quite certain; they have tion. "If the conditions are what I'm d any of the views that afraid they will be, I can't accept viction and im- them. If they want me to admit, even by inference, that I am a crim reed of indus- inal, or that my confinement has as expressed in the been an act of justice, I won't admit ram, and their belief it. If they ask me to agree that the great wars are crimes President has any right to send me who work and fight, shaken. On the con- time he thinks I have violated a ent undoubtedly has law, or at any time he thinks I have n and strengthen failed in loyalty to my country. I For one who has won't agree to it. There are some red with them no other things that a man's self-respect won't let him do-not even to get out

Tried to Help Workers.

Pressed to make this a little clear-President Harding er, he said: "I never violated a law mutation dependent. in my life. My family has lived in this country for more generations unciation of their be- than I can recall, and none of them enunciation of their beauty and recall, and hold ay that I ever broke a law. Every day that I serve here is served under protest. been very much greater. I won't under any circumstances obable that it would give my consent to an arrangement under which the President can send me back here at any time he feels nd that to accept the like it, to serve out a sentence under of guilt, and a justifica-did not violate when it did exist.

wernment in imprison-ose who went out held it. If I break a law I can be punished had no such under the law that I break. But I and that they could ac- will not voluntarily agree to being e good if they were punished under one law whenever is the full extent of their the President thinks I have broken and so far as this writ- another law. There are juries to decide men's guilt or innocence in this country. It is tyranny for an executive to be able to put a man in the penitentiary by merely saying a

"I'm afraid I'm not going out to

conditions imposed on the political prisoners whose sentences were commuted conditionally upon their agreement to the terms. Ten of the prisoners chose to remain in the penitentiary rather than sign the conditions. They were willing to pledge themselves to be loyal law-abiding, but they balked at the remaining conditions, under which the President could send them back to finish out their terms at any time he believed them to have

Chaplin, Forrest Edwards, C. W. Anderson and C. W. Davis.

Ten Political Prisoners Balked

said (blank) to the term already

served, upon condition that he

the Government of the United

States, and will not encourage,

advocate, or be knowingly con-

nected with, lawlessness in any

form, and upon the further con-

dition that if he violates any of

the foregoing conditions, of which fact the President shall

be the sole judge he, the President, may declare the commuta-

tion null and void, and it shall, therefore, become null and void,

and of no effect, and he may by

direction to any officer of the

penitentiary where the prisoner is nw confined or to any United

States Marshal or Deputy Mar-shal, cause the said (blank) to

be apprehended and returned to

the penitentiary, there to com-

will be law-abiding and loyal to

Conditions of Release on Which

broken their pledges:
"Now therefore I, Warren G. Harding, President of the Unit-ed States of America, in consideration of the foregoing premises and other good and sufficient reasons to me thereunto moving do hereby

plete the service of his sen-

sort of religious jag.
"The trouble with the average con

Left to right: Charles M. Foss, Charles Bennett, John I. Turner, Michael Sapper, Ralph

ly grieved and humiliated that any-body could ever have believed him carry on the work of our organiza-thunderstorms."

who followed our cases, knew that thermometer at 90 in my house at the only thing we had done was to 10 o'clock and every indication of derful, taking it all in all."

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against anything.

"Of course, it was their philoso-phy that enabled our fellows to hold up so well. As soon as one learns to keep out the bitterness, it's amazing the comfort one gets from know-ing that he is suffering because he is right. Perhaps this is incredible, but I assure you that I have been able to work up a perfect ecstasy in my cell by merely dwelling on the fact that I was being punished for being right. I suppose you'd call it

victed man, like a good many busi-ness men, is that he perceives suc-

Turner, Michael Sapper, Ralph

Hurt at Being Decemed Traitor.

"Well. to be absolutely andid," the thing that hurt me most, and outraged my feelings more flagrantly than any other thing, was the knowledge that a majority of my countrymen regarded me as a traitor. Fm just a plain, hoosier which he will propose. Once outside the prison he opened an incessant fire of raillery upon his comprades, imploring "Pop" Edwards on the main street of Leavenworth to "throw away that old suitcase before people mistake us for a bunch of ex-convicts!"

Charles Bennett is an elderly fat man, serious as death, and genuinely grieved and humiliated that any-body could ever any body would work and the only thing we had done was to president Harding spoke in St. Louis twas about one hour before sunset on the President Harding spoke in St. Louis twas about on hour before sunset in the Rocky Moustain regions and the Rocky Moustain regions and the Rocky Moustain regions and they all enjoyed it very much who hours before sunset on the Pare two hours before sunset in the Rocky Moustain

the only thing we had done was to body could ever have believed him guilty of plotting against the Government.

Naturally, Chaplin's view of his prison experience, and his conclusions from it, were considerably broader and more searching than those of some of the others.

"Crime Against Soldiers."

"But before I tell you anything about wself," he said, in reply to the opening inquiry, "let me tell you about the military prisoners we left in that place—the soldiers courtmartialed and sentenced during the war. I can't think of anything more dangerous to the country than the crime that is being committed

the only thing we had done was to tour organization, precisely in the work of our organization, precisely in the work of our organization, precisely in the way it had been carried on for 15 years before the way it had been carried on for 15 years before the war began.

Heard in Canada.

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This letter from J. K. Graham of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of Hamilton, Ont., shows that K S D sent this: "Received your broadcast of the warnout of the canadian border: "I much appreciate the padio service rendered by your

I learned that if a man has the HARDING'S ST. LOUIS SPEECH HEARD BY KSD LISTENERS IN 22 STATES AND CANADA

Letters Still Pouring In; Reports Received From Atlantic Seaboard and From Texas-Achievement Unusually Good, Considering Weather.

victed man, like a good many business men, is that he perceives success and a full cellar. He isn't sorry he committed a crime against society; he's sorry he got caught, and he's determined not to get caught next time. Unable to make a success of stealing within the law, he goes outside, and becomes a thief. Both business man and thief, of course, are the logical products of a perverted civilization that honors and rewards a man for what he has instead of for what he is."

As may be seen, it was difficult to confine Chaplin to his pepsonal experience. His volatile mind, his quick sympathies and enthusiasms continually bore him off at wayward tangents.

Hurt at Being Decemed Traitor.

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Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tol-te injustice or corruption, always magogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether predatory plutocracy or predatory

Business and the People.

his opinions—if I have not that right then no other man has it. If other men nical super-government. er deprived of it? Is not self-expression Silvercreek we shall think of "gold brick." mmon "property" of all? A man who fears to express his honest opinions he gets fear under foot. Honest men among the world's worst curses. 'The become merciles and disquieting. There perior to that of any other nation.

s a lack of buoyancy, the smiling face.

Such a condition is intolerable to it. ng eye, the animated conversation

Wants Big Guide Sign.

of Rocks and other places of amusement in the evenings and daytime. heard of so many people that go out to the end of North Broadway and then une the road to the left, which is the drive, the road to the right. At prespears tacked to a pole and I should think the Riverview Drive Improvement Association and other North St. Louis inprovement associations would have taken care of this before this time.

YOURS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Ex-Service Men's Replies. VERY gratifying feature of the A campaign for justice to political service men in answer to the rantings of Duke Frederick, A. T. Elias and their

litical prisoners proclaimed their views on war as freely, and as vehemently before America entered the World War as after, hence this talk of their preing Hindenburg to Pershing is silly. FRANK BROWN

T seems that there should be some plution to the epidemic of payroll "ob-

would work splendid if all parties con-perned would co-operate.

The plan is this: For all banks located stay open until 2 o'clock Saturday afteron to cash checks and for all plants off in checks. I am conne ith a firm that pays off by check and em is a labor saver for the firm using also more accurate and less intricate, iminating the multiple epecking of cur-

Think this over, you bankers and em-logers, and take the nervous strain off our affice force as well as temptation was been weak-willed desperadoes. EXPERIENCE.

AN AMAZING SPEECH.

Constitution to hear a President remark that "The national Government has been uniformly considerate of the responsibilities of the states about their time on an arbitration award of \$1.10, are now on rights and authorities." And astonishment would yield to fiery wrath to hear from the same source that "When a state deliberately refuses to exercise the noward relations and sending the plasterthe powers which the Constitution expressly confers splendid victories of force by fellow workers? on it, it obviously commits itself to a policy of nulli-run into the ground. If the pace set by the plasfying state authority." . . .

Business and the People.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The letter from Holston Haynes in the Post-Dispatch appeals to a thinking persons who read it. His state-thinking persons who read it. ments are well set forth concerning the about by evolution. The price of that adoption was decadence of free speech, press and open the bill of rights, and the bill of rights explicitly discussion. A scientific, sconomic or any other question is merely a revelation of other question is merely a revelation of natural causes brought about by careful do. The inhibitions therein listed were designed to protect the states from such invasions of their fact is established. The words "business" and "service" rights as we have seen in the eighteenth and nine-teenthly overworked. A sort of fetish has been made of the

The words "business" and "service" are terribly overworked. A sort of fetish has been made of the mere words, and a halo placed upon the brow of the business man, even though he may be, and often is, a scoundrel, so long as he is a financial success. There is some sort of flaw in the so-called business system, and if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government is to survive a if our form of government to survive a if our form of government is to survive a intention of our smoke problem will have been made. That of itself will be an item of large material value.

ndustries subsidiary to the main indus-edy by plaintively twisting the relationship of the lationship is established and maintained between industries subsidiary to the main though edy by plaintively twisting the relationship is established and maintained between try, including an influence or even comstates and the national Government. The condition is one that troubles every thoughtful citizen, but no substantial returns. trol of the press.
It must be against the personal force remedy for it can be found in distorting the facts.
It must be against the personal force remedy for it can be found in distorting the facts. of this new business aristocracy that of our governmental structure. It were far better to face the forbidding truth concerning this sorry lairs; that is to say, government of, by big business. Has it not gone far nize frankly that it never can be enforced in the penitentiary will continue to haunt the President nough?

If there is one subject worthy of being inderested, it is the question of intellectual liberty, state sovereignty, along with fundamental guarantees essential to personal liberty and justice, and of prisoners convicted under laws since repealed erts. If one has not the right to express by the creation of an intolerably officious, tyran- is untenable. He can no longer argue that the

happen to have it? Did you or I, or anyonly to advertise his town. Now when we hear of
ity and conservative than his friend Senator Pepper,
one else, happen to be born without it?

ENGLAND'S FEAR OF FRANCE.

have no fear of anything or anybody. ernment will establish a home defense air force and ecclesiastical life. Two Judges of the Missouri combined with superstition are sufficient to repel the attack of any air force with- Supreme Court have approved the effort for the rethe world's worst curses. The in striking distance reveals clearly the thought in the personal the back of the British mind. That thought is fear the President's itinerary will keep his memory The scramble for the dollar has of France, whose air force today is admittedly su-

of one another? It is as a war preventive is military preparedness in any stain a full na- branch of arms practical? In the light of history have been a generous compromise. But it is more tional spirit in the face of existing busiis competition between England and France for
than that. It is an issue of the freedom of human
ness methods. There must be a better and what England and Germany engaged?

Will you please use your good oftral world, would be more successful in avoiding
fices to see that Riverview drive
(at the end of North Broadway) is
marked with a signboard at least 25
feet wide and the same in height and
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feet wide and the same in height and tral world, would be more successful in avoiding the prisoners. Louisans who want to go to the Chain the League, rather than force, in preventing war, stop a reformer.

DRIVING OUT THE BUILDERS.

The contracting plasterers yielded on the \$14-aspeech which President Harding made at Denver day demand of their men to save present profits or Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Publisher Publishing there would be little hesitation anywhere in saying Company. Twelfth Boulevard that the speaker did not know what he was talking that the speaker did not know what he was talking and its residents. The first direct consequence of about. Such a judgment on a President's utterance is reluctantly but necessarily pronounced. Not only is Mr. Harding's construction of the Constitution muddled and erroneous, but apparently he has no proper understanding of the theory of constitutional carriers. Already other crafts are looking with It would certainly astonish the framers of the covetous eyes on the winnings of the victorious

It is difficult to believe that a President of the tering crafts is followed by the others, as may be April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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May Mr. Harding's words be interpreted? If he does not mean that, what does he mean? The subordination of the states to the Federal contracting and business. To pile Ossa on Pelion

> Since the President quit blowing the alto horn in the Marion band he doesn't need to wet his

> > SMOKELESS FRISCO ENGINES.

The Frisco Railroad is to be commended for its

thing to modify and tone down to a basis of common sense, common decency and justice—as well as "service." Trusts and j

severity with which fanaticism has undertaken to and his party on their gay junket up and down the appeals for amnesty are made only by agitator friends of the prisoners. He admits his "consciousit as theirs exclusively, as an af-belonging to big business, the sys-belonging to big business, the sys-where did they get it? How do they fleet was from an overzealous booster who wanted The offer of \$1,050,000,000 for the Government Dess" of the fact that the cases of the Sacramento who recommends the release of the men.

Joining the movement for the prisoners in Colorado was a delegation of callers including the Gov-Premier Baldwin's announcement that the Gov- ernor of the State and several dignitaries of public

The President indicated a goodness of will by Such a condition is intolerable to England, which, acting favorably on the cases of the majority of flashing eye, the animated conversation are seldem encountered. Are we growing governed by practical men, intends to end it. But political prisoners before he left Washington. If These little curves of patterned words: only a parliamentary issue were at stake that would. And we shall have only these artifices slogan than "business" or "service" if mastery of the air any more likely to prevent war beings who languish in prison under a repealed American institutions are to survive. than did the ruinous naval competition in which law and for whom it has been authoritatively testified that they were convicted at a time of inflamed. The thousand star-legends; a night wind may Is it not just possible that a League of Nations, feeling, without a fair trial. Such facts will not under which differences between nations may be leave the conscience and the consciousness of the debated temperately before the cool gaze of a neu.

President until he has done right by releasing all And you will be hungry in your loneliness.

feet wide and the same in negation and the sam frame so as to guide tourists and St. As a sporting proposition the odds should be on and science." As if any such consideration would

TAKING NO CHANCES.

(From the New York World.)



THE LAST VESTIGE OF OLD RUSSIA.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeADAMS

THIS I REGRET. BELOVED. HIS I regret, beloved,

That you have made me twist my thoughts, That you have made me torture my poems Into uneasy curves and turnings When in my heart there has been always A straight line between us.

Now you are going away and there will be No more verses and poems, no more lightning Flashing between green eyes and brown eyes; And we shall have for remembrance Which you have made me dab on my emotion Like a rococo decors.

You willslet your canoa drift on a starlit night: And if you are lonely a night wind will tell you What connects two bright stars that also are

For a straight line between our hearts, You will wonder and wonder at this . . .

Perhaps you will read again my twisted poems The labyrinthine curvings of tortured iambi; Of a line between our hearts, between our eyes.

shall be far away, then. shall be drawing cynical straight lines Under the lens of a microscope Between impersonal chromosomes and as-

trocytes: I shall have forgotten the magic of a sonnet. I shall have lost the lilt of a villanelle; This . . ret, beloved.

ANALYTIKOS.

Lothrop Stoddard, author of The Rising Tide of Color" and "The New World of Islam," is in Europe looking for new scares. There are always plenty of them, but we fortunately acquired a feeling of security before things got around as easily as they do now and are not readily aroused. If we had started out with all the inventions we have now a single man like Lothrop might with a few lusty yells of alarm send us scurrying for our holes. As it is, we hear his cries but faintly, and it is going to take lungpower to get this third whoop out.

The Buffalo Inquirer speaks sadly of the passing of the ox, and laments that the average child of today never saw one. We would like to join the Inquirer in this lacrimosal let-down, but we will confess a preference for automobiles. If there is any weeping to be done, we will shed a few safty tears for the children who saw the ex but never saw the fliver.

At a time when there is so much disagreement as to creeds it is going to take courage for our political parties to make their platforms Maybe the difficulty can be averted by reaffirming the platforms used in the last presi-

With our oil stocks the greatest in history (about 400,000,000 barrels, almost all held by the Standard) the price has gone up 50 cents a barrel. We are telling you this to keep you getting \$14 a day.

Cares: I daresay you and your wife will have a fine time in Eugope.

Clemens: I will, but my wife isn't much of

Meanwhile our Vice President goes quietly bout his usual business of looking under the

OUT IN THE DRY BELT. (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)

If we had a pot full of money we'd be up in Canada where the fish would bite, where the breezes would blow and where Scotch highballs could be had as of yore. As it is, we'll just sweat it out on branch water if it takes all

dry rule as applied to foreign ships is harbors. It is now proposed that for-may bring into port under seal suffi-rations to supply their crews on home Sir: Speaking of amplifiers, et al., at the Municipal Opera, how would it do to purchase a muffler to be installed behind Musical Conof as magnitudinous a project as our opera in a continuation of guffaws—sometimes even in advance of the risibilities of the \$1.50 whitecollared gentry-is almost enough to bring of us free-seaters to t(1) ears.

little figuring with a thesaurus, now a simple, if perhaps somewhat temption of an irritating problem. It is not ent that French crews will be allow ration while actually in port. This pto be settled, but meanwhile attempts forcement of municipal law aboard in our ports are to be abounded. Or, why not make Previn Laugh Director?

L. H.: As the sign is not new-on a South Broadway planing mill yard—you may have For Sale-Kindling on the cash and

non-delivery plan.

THE ATRE

Not the only place where it is pronounce that way.

The United States ranks tenth in the care of habies, which cannot show much discrim

The War of 1812, in addition to the direct be reminded of elemental truths league. But the need exists, and a emerged out of the political and dislecannot but be grateful for such remittiouse has brought forward, a remitting the war of of the fighting, has cost the Governm \$253,000,000 for pensions. We can't wait to pay for one until we have

a complete answer: "In the year of we can no more ignore other sat When 4,000,000 soldiers were vaccinated for ward of a city can ignore other ward community. The First Ward may Second Ward is insanitary and desirera and typhus which have come is it will do nothing to help. But what typhus spread to the First Ward, in self-protection, lend its aid." smallpox, only one death was charged to this treatment, and that was complicated by influenza and pneumonia. It is like fighting the League of Nations, but people nevertheless do it.

Mr. Ford is like his car. He wants to be

TO A CERTAIN BUS. Horace, Book 3, Ode 15.

*Uxor pauperts Phyci,
Tandem nequitiae fige modum tune—

P UFFING old mincing old shameless old
tugger! Naught Do you reck of conven Lord: How you shiver about like a flivver, and bobble my liver

All over my hulk! Come, be more dignified, lay off the flounder-

in favor of the right of secessio would have been dissolved legall came in 1861. But what does I, on your lap, am disgusted with foundering; People are staring aghast at your raring, your amount to? It seems puer court is concerned, when one cling in the constitution of the w ways are too daring construed as bringing the que before that tribunal. No pa-sent to adjudicate such an did the territorial integrity For one of your bulk!

Time you were youthful his passed into history; Charm of the girl, you have none, or mystery. Yet, I may mention you act like a wench and for public attention. for public attention You're making a bid. Third-act this terrible phantasmaporis Spare me my blushes, be Waldorf-Ast Lack of propriety breeds notoristy, a society

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINI

This column is designed to reprodu newspapers and periodicals on the

MEDICINAL LIQUOR ON SHI

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politicians stand in such fear. The

THE LEAGUE RERE TO SE

THE WORLD COURT,

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T is tragic that at this date we

M.R. REVERIDGE'S stage

day address, was that in 1776 any would have decided against the American independence never would not be add that tutional issue of secession had been court prior to 1860 the court would be added to the address to the address

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From the New York Post.

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AMERICAN P From the Brooklyn Eagle. THE administration has bowed to

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It is sponsored by the ture Producers and D America, Inc., of which is president. The exthe signing of the Mo This is said to be the of South American diple cross the country. The ans City on the return.
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Goncalves, secretary; Augusto Erraguris, all Augusto Errasuriz, attabia; Don Jose Maria secretary; Costo Ric Rafati Oreamuna, min Dr. Jose T. Baron, se charge d'affaires, az De Questada, constean Republic, Liche Joubert, minister; E Juan Barberis, secretat Don R. Camillo Diaz, se constant de la constant d aragua. Don Manuel tary; Panama, Dr. 1 General and Mrs. Wi White; Peru, Dr.

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E'S VIEWS ON HOW MAKE WORLD BETTER

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out of courtesy to the President,

Men have assumed to say what orchids and lilies of the valley. the books they must be

The Power of the People le in America can change at ballot box any condition that And that is the er to the Eighteenth Amendat the ballot box and not at

must undergo a change in t. America needs a change in wirt far more than a change in law

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LEAGUE HERE TO STAY.

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HE WORLD COURT. ngfield (Mass.) Republican,

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ERIDGE'S staggering argume world court, in his Bunker I was that in 1775 any such cocided against the colonies bendence never would have be all also be said that if the conf secession had been put before 1890 the court would have declaright of secession and the Unit of the court would have declaright of secession and the Unit of secession and the Unit of the world court seems puerile, so far as the weed, when one considers that not tutton of the world court could

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Governor asserted that the the church, the State, the politics, all are what individricans make them, no beter and no worse, and that only ugh individual uplift can there me any marked improvement. He ried this reasoning on into world affairs as told.

AMERICAN PARTY

ion Leaves Washington Today sition at Los Angeles.

can Historical Review and Mo-

This is said to be the largest party their cottage. of South American diplomats ever to

The members of the party include: Argentine, Conrado Traverso, Silas McKinley; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart of 5265 Washington boule-sand others. There will be a parachary; Brazil, Roberto Mendes vard; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stewart Jr., and Seymour Floyd Stewart Jr., and Misses Evelyn and Katherine Stewart.

Silas McKinley; Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart of 5265 Washington boule-sand others. There will be a parachary that the parachary is secretary; Chile, Don Augusto Errazuriz, attache; Colombia, Don Jose Maria Coronado, Secretary; Costo Rica; Don K.

Rafatl Oreamuna, minister; Cuba, Dr. Jose T. Baron, secretary and Stewart of 5265 Washington boule-sand others. There will be a parachary and others. There will be a parachary and others. There will be a parachary from airplanes to the ground, bombing down of an observation balloon and other spectacular stunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of Jane Addams Operated on in Tokio. Dr. Jose T. Baron, secretary and charge d'affaires, and 'Cayetano be Questada, consul; Oomlinican Republic, Licdo Emilio C. Joubert, minister; Ecuador, Don Juan Barberis, secretary; Honduras, boys' camp in the Maine woods. Mr. Don R. Camilo Diag secretary; Honduras, and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker of 39 Portland place will motor to Culspane Addams Operated on in Tokio. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOKIO, June 27.—Jane Addams, famous settlement worker, underwork went an operation today at St. Luke's boys' camp in the Maine woods. Mr. Don R. Camilo Diag secretary; Honduras. Don R. Camilo Diaz, secretary; Honduras, boys camp in the Maine words. All United States Naval Hospital was argue. Don Manuel Zavala, secretary; Nictor to various other points of interdatory; Panama, Dr. Don Ficardo J. tor to various other points of interdatory in the East. They will leave that, while a tumor had been found est in the East. They will leave Alfaro, minister; Paraguay, Consul est in the East.

General and Mrs. William Wallace
White: Peru Dr. Sontiago F. Be. Peru. Dr. Santiago F.

howers this morning; roads wet.

JOPLIN-Clear; roads good.

TUSCALOOSA. Ala., June 27.—F.
Claxton, provost of the University
Alabama, has announced his resalian. He has accepted the posiSuperintendent of City
on the Sound. They will be joined by Mrs. Johnson's sons over week

Jocial News

THE Emmanuel Episcopal GOING EAST FOR MONTH be the setting this evening for Robinson of Union O. Robinson of 135 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, and Robert James Moffatt of Toronto, Canada.

The decorations are to be white the The decorations are to be white Post-Dispatch.

PRINGFIELD, Mo., June 27.—

a screen effect across the altar rail as a background for the bridal party. The Rev. J. Courtney Jones, pasdaisies and pink rambler roses, with other scheme of Statecraft will tor of the church, will read the

set national hatreds and wars which are infested it for 20 centuries, Gov.

Mrs. John Maclaren of Toronto.

sister of the bridegroom, will be matron of honor: Miss Eleanor said here last night in an ad- Kelly of Cleveland, maid of honor, ress at the dedication of the new Grace Methodist Episcopal Church.

"Only a change in the human the state of the pasted shades and the state of the pasted shades are shades."

Keny of Cleveland, maid of honor, and Misses Janet Nutting, Jane Treadway, bridesmaids. They will wear gowns of georgette in the pasted shades, Mrs. Maclaren in yellow, "Only a change in the numan tel shades, Mrs. Maclaren in yellow, Miss Kelly in orchid, Miss Nutting in pink and Miss Treadway in blue. They are made with bouffant skirts adorned in chantilly lace, which governor added.
It was Hyde's first public utteraccupon the world court of interaccupon the world court of interional justice, participation in bodices. There are girdles of the by the United States now is georgette fastened with an ornaing proposed by President Hard-ment of pearls and silver. As head-The Governor first expressed dresses they will wear hip-length court veils of white tulle fastened resident soon after Mr. Hard- to their hair with silver wreaths, and New York speech in April, and their flowers will be butterfly roses ized the stand with a second and blue delphinium in shower bou-

The bride will wear ivory-tinted satin. The bodice is yeiled in pearl encrusted silk tulle, and the same filmy material has been used in g upon the world court speech fashioning the short sleeves with the former, delivered in St. Louis at Thursday, but indicated by his insing references in the speech last at that he is not a convert to the strands of orange blossoms from residential doctrine.

His argument throughout the adless here was for more Christian court train, lined with silver the fall Mrs. Johnson and her moth depends from the shoulders, and will sail to spend the winter fundamentals in the everyday life of depends from the shoulders, and southern France and Italy. ach individual as a cure for the po- tendrils of orange blossoms of al- southern France and Italy. ital and moral evils of the time.
There is too much intemperance
There is too much intemperance erance toward law," Hyde with a cap effect made with strands avenue, has departed for Arlington,

will not obey. I believe in free-of opinion, but when laws go phy. Lawrence Miller, James Porand Laurance Robinson, brother of spend several weeks in California. the bride. Mr. Moffatt's gift to his bride was a platinum and diamond bar pin, and to his groomsmen he of Webster Groves and their chilgave platinum sport pins. Miss Rob- dren, Betty and Burley Champion, inson gave her attendants pearl necklaces. After a honeymoon trip home in Palo Alto, Cal. in the Canadian Rockies, Mr. Mof-fatt and his bride will be at home

on Indian road, Toronto. The bride is a graduate of Mary from a trip through the East and Institute and attended Washington North. University. She has served as a maid at the Veiled Prophet ball. ert Moffatt of Toronto. He served parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamboverseas for four years in the Royal Canadian Army Corps.

Mrs. Mildred Stribling of 5102 ONE-WAY TRAFFIC SYSTEM dren will leave St. Louis today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham at their summer home TO VISIT ST. LOUIS in Dublin, N. H. They will remain away until the latter part of September. A number of St. Louisans have summer homes in Dublin, including Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catlin to simplify the problem of automosition at Los Angeles.

American to the Fost-Diagratch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence mobile travel on the St. Louis Counteen South American countries will be represented in a party leaving here today for the opening of the leaving them for this season.

American Historical Review and Mo-tion Picture Industrial Exposition
In Los Angeles July 2. They will re-Congressman and Mrs. Harry B.

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Effect during the events, and to try it turn to Washington via St. Louis, Hawes of 2211 Westminster place, next Wednesday, July 4, when an here they are due to make a stop will leave St. Louis Sunday for New-July 13. Three ministers are in the port, R. I., to be the guest for the summer of Mrs. Dan Jones, formerly It is sponsored by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., of which Will H. Hays is president. The exposition commemorates the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Monroe Doctrine.

This is not be the Monroe Doctrine.

Summer of Mrs. Dan Jones, formerly day Mrs. Bertha Horchem is expected to break the world's altitude record for women. A French woman holds the present official record, 15,000 feet.

River, Wis., where they will open their cottage.

A group of St. Louisans sailing from a height of 3000 feet, the flycludes stops at Chicago going out and at San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver and Kancity on the return.

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A group of St. Louisans sailing from a height of 3000 feet, the flyfrom a height of 3000 feet,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Warner mediate recovery was hoped for. England, and will spend two months Ey the Asso Missouri Road Conditions.

England, and will spend two months in European travel. They have as their guests now Mrs. Warner's their guests now Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. Walter Edward Turner of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Warner's sister, Miss Eleanor Turner, is exsister. Miss Eleanor Turner, is exsister. Miss Eleanor Turner, is exsister. pected in a few days.

SEDALIA—Rain; roads muddy.
COLUMBIA—Raining; roads muda bridge luncheon at Bellerive Country Club yesterday complimentary to try Club yesterday complimentary to Miss Eleanor Eaton of Yonkers, N. Miss Eleanor Eaton of Yonkers, N. EPRINGFIELD — Cloudy; roads Bond. The guest of Miss Mary Scudder Bond. The guests, beside Miss Bond and Miss Eaton, were Misses Mary lege Head Takes City Schools Scott, Doris O'Neil, Ruth Mucker-man, Marie Clarkson, Margaret Pedigo and Mrs. Leonard McCarthy.

SCOTT FIELD GROOMS 3 **BALLOON RACE ENTRIES**

Will Furnish Two Pilots for

apolis, July 4. The big bags have apolis, July 4. The big bags have been prepared for service at the Air Intermediate Depot. Scott Field.

Scott Field will furnish two pilots Scott Field.

Scott Field will furnish two pilots war prisoners. Now that a part of after she suddenly became ill. Docoperations officer and alternate.

They will depart for Indianapolis oners under this head."

Hoy Taylor, 41, or 3882 Easton avenue, a druggist, was overcome by heat on a downtown corner yestertomorrow.

The race will be under the ausnautical Association, the latter also bodies had met jointly Sunday

pilots.

-Kandeler Photograph

MRS. ARCHIBALD C. LOUD.

ster Groves, will leave on July 1 for

Field, Near Bridgeton, Involved

in Plan for July 4.

Washington, D. C., and Florida,

R. AND MRS. ARCHIBALD C. gas capacity of 80,000 cubic feet CATHOLIC SCHOOLS DEFENDED M LOUD of 6837 Kingsbury bou-and lifting power of more 'an one ton each. The Instrument Section at Scott Field has calibrated the Control of Education.

Cleveland Bishop Criticises State Missouri Woman By the Associated Proceedings of the Control of Education. levard, will spend the month of ton each. ends during the Summer. Later in be, for each balloon: Statescope, the fall Mrs. Johnson and the states of the sta the fall Mrs. Johnson and her mother altometer, recording barograph, two in vertical speed indicators and special

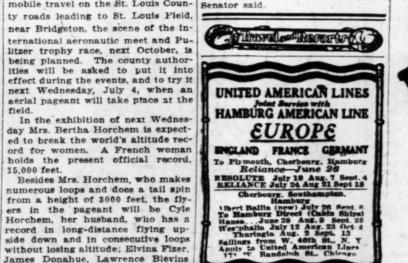
"Every convenience possible to as-Miss Ruth Forrest of 3970 Russell sure success for the army teams has been installed." says a Scott Field of orange bossoms. She will carry N. J., to visit her brother-in-law and announcement, "and every person in rehids and lilles of the valley.

Percy Moffatt of Toronto will be
warnock. She will go to other Eastis brother's best man, and the
warnock. She will go to other Eastpossible another victory for the army. It was this same spirit that won the national trophy for he ea-Mrs. George W. Cale of 12 Lenox Oliver Reller, Page Aydele t place left St. Louis Wednesday to aurance Robinson, brother of page as per la several weeks in California.

Westover defeated a number of selected opponents."

The army teams comprise: Capt. Lester T. Miller, pilot, and Lieut. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. Burt Champion M. Brown, aide, both of Scott Field; Lieut. R. S. Olmstead, Middletown Pa., pilot, and Lieut. J. W. Shoptaw Chanute Field, Ill., aide; Lieut. J. B. Jordan, Scott Field, pilot, and Lieut. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of the Max F. Moyer, Akron, O., aide Gatesworth Hotel have returned Lieut. Joseph T. Bailey of Scott Field will be official operations officer and alternate. Lieut. Jordan, three years ago, trained Maj. Westover as a bal-Miss Maxine Hambly with her loon pilot. ly of 18 West Cedar avenue, Web-

Senator Defends Leviathan Trip. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- There was no lavish expenditure of public Comp money on the trial trip of the Leviain the opinion of Senator than. FOR AIR MEET SUGGESTED Fletcher of Florida, ranking Democratic member of the Senate Comnerce Commission, who said he made the trip to satisfy himself regarding charges of wasteful use made of the funds appropriated to recon-A one-way traffic system, intended dition the ship. It was necessary and proper to have a trial trip, the



UTAH LABOR URGES HARDING TO C. DRUMMOND JONES BETTER FREE ALL 'POLITICAL' PRISONERS

Views Made Known in Letter Delivered to President at Salt

On his trip to Alaska, the President august A. Busch, is recovering from Jefferson, Seattle.

the balloons as well as the official received your clemency, we again tritis and the heat.

pices of the Indianapolis Chamber and secretary of the Utah State Fed-Belleville, was overcome yesterday having jurisdiction over the Sational take steps toward getting their views before the President. Commenting on the petition, M. P.

It is not expected that St. Louis will lease of all political and class war. The new power station to be erected be represented by any of its civilian prisoners."

CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—State control of education was declared to be an abridgment of fundamental rights of the parent by Rishop Jo-band also was struck, but was not rights of the parent by Hishop Jo-seph Schrembs of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, in a sermon opening the twentieth annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association here yesterday. The Bishop assailed the allegation that parochial schools were un-American and unpatriotic, citing Catholic enlistments in the World War.

The Catholic educational system in the United States, Bishop Schremb said, consists of 15 universities, 959 colleges and academies, and 6406 parochial schools, with an enrollment of nearly 2.000.000

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-tn-Law of August A. Busch Suffered ered From Exhausti While Playing Golf.

and one aide for the teams manning the men held for these offenses have tors sair she had suffered fom gas-Roy Taylor, 41, of 3862 Easton

oners under this head."

The letter was signed by a committee of the Salt Lake Federation City Hospital.

of Commerce and the National Aero- eration. Committees of the two afternoon and is in a serious condi-

Air Meet and Pulitzer race to be held at St. Louis Field October 1 to 3. The three winning teams in the balloon race will be the representatives of the United States in the international race to start at Brussels, Reigium. September 23.

The national race is open to civilian, army and navy balloonists.

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Commenting on the petition, M. P. Bales, secretary of the Salt Lake Federation of Labor, which to house the new boilers of the Dallas Building New Power Plant. DALLAS, Tex.—Construction has been started on the building which is to house the new boilers of the Dallas Power and Light Co. One boiler of 1500 horse-power, has already been shipped. It will be in operation by Aug. 15, according to Jee unqualifiedly in favor of complete amnesty with the unconditional re-Dallas Building New Power Plant. by the growth of the city, will be in operation by July, 1924, Gill stated

Missouri Woman Killed in Colorae

GLENWOOD, Colo., June 27.-Mrs. S. J. Speyer, Kansas City, Mo. seriously injured. Speyer is the sor of Dr. M. M. Speyer, 1131 Grand avenue, Kansas City.



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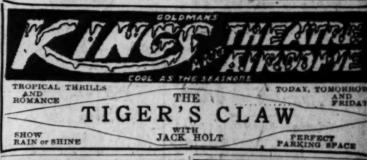
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and a disputed number of union pat-tern makers, employed at the Gran-ite City plant of the Commonwealth

Steel Co., went on strike today be-cause of the company's policy of operating under the so-called Ameri-can, or open-shop, plan of employ-Company officials and union leaders disagreed as to the number of pattern makers involved, but both

said the department was not shut Several days ago a business agent representing the union molders inormed the company that unless the "closed shop" form of employment was adopted the union molders would quit work today. The plant

has been operating as an open shop for two years. It employs about 2500 men in its 14 departments. Each department is allowed to elect its own representative committee to adjust disputes with the company. The question of wages, hours or working conditions does not enter nto the present controversy, com pany officials said.

FORMER POLICEMAN, SERVING **10 YEARS FOR MURDER, PAROLED**

Arthur H. Grotpeter Killed Croatia During Fight at His Home in 1918.

Arthur H. Grotpeter, formerly iceman, will be released from the State Penitentiary tomorrow under a parole granted by Gov. Hyde, after rving four years of a 10-year sen tence for second-degree murder. He shot and killed Nick Stankovic, a

Croatian, during a fight at Grotpe-ter's home, 2213 South Third street, Dec. 18, 1918. Grotpeter pleaded self-defense Other witnesses testified he fired before Stankovic attackd him. Grotpeter had left the police force in 1912.

Clemency was recommended by nany patrolmen and other Police Department employes. Former Ciruit Judge Vital Garesche, who presided at the trial, made no recommendation. Former Circuit Attorney McDaniel, who prosecuted the case. advised the Parole Board that he had no objections to parole. Grotpeter was paroled to James T. of St. Louis.

MINER HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN ROBBERY AT GRANITE CITY

William E. Sackwitz, Police State, Has Implicated Man He Says Took the Loot.

William E. Sackwitz, a coal miner of Trenton, Ill., waived prelimnary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury today on a charge of highway robbery in connection with the holdup last Saturday at Hogan's jewelry store in Granite City, in which it was reported \$5000 n jewelry was stolen.

Sackwitz who claimed ownership of the automobile abandoned by the two robbers who took part in the holdup, has made a statement to the police of Granite City in which, they ay, he has given them the name of a man implicated in the robbery

Sackwitz, who had been identified by two clerks in the store as one of the robbers, told the police, they asert, that his friend planned the robbery and took the loot, promising meet him later, but failing to do

JAPANESE VESSEL SEARCHED

HONOLULU, June 27.-United States customs officers here yesterday seized and removed 292 quarts of liquor from the Toyo Kisan Kabushiki liner Korea Maru. The Korea Maru was the first Japanese vessel to arrive here since the new rules governing supplies of liquor on coard ships became effective. The Korea Maru will sail for the mainland today. The vessel is carrying 258 Russian refugees, including Princess Krapotkin and several other members of the nobility, some of whom are traveling in the steerage. They are attempting to enter the United States under the July immi-

gration quota. GERMANS DRIVEN TO DRINK BEER 🕏

By the Associated Press, DUESSELDORF, June 27.—The high price of coffee is driving eco mical persons to drink. Owing to de-preciation of the mark, coffee now costs 90 cents a pound, while excellent beer is still available at the equivalent of two cents for a large

Many persons are developing into pedestrians as the charge for a taxi has risen to 10 cents a kilometer. Beefsteak is retailing for 50 cents a pound.

Freight Rates on Wheat Lowered. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Railroads were ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to re-duce to 19 cents on a hundred pounds, on or before Sept. 20, the rate on wheat moving from Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., to Duluth and milled-in-transit at Minneapolis.

High School Teacher Weds.
Miss Doris Brown, commercial instructor in the Jersey Township High
School, and Paul Shortal of Alton
were married in St. Francis Xavier's
church. Jerseyville, yesterday by
Father James Lester Wallace of Kanass City, cousin of the bridegroom.
A wedding breakfast in Alton followed the nuptial mass.

Man Held After Hammer Slaying. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27.—
Vincent Pasyak is in custody here following the finding of the body of Octo Schweska, 56 years old. Schweska was slain with a hammer. The body was found in a dipch covered with brush.

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to announcement made late yester-day by H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard NTONIO. Tex., June 27.—ard of the Klan, who was in San Antonio all day. With the discharge of Kasling, Evans and the Mischarge of Kasling, Evans and the Mischarge of eling, Kleagle of the Klux Klan for the Keeling, Evans said, he believed the talk of a break in the ranks of the Klan, or any sort of revolt, would come to an end. JOBS TOTAL \$353,857

> Exceed by \$55,507 Estimate of City Engineers-Work May Be Readvertised.

Bids were received by the Board of Public Service yesterday on 13 street paving and reconstruction jobs, the low bids totaling \$353,-857.50. This total exceeded by \$55,-507.50 the estimate of \$298,350 by city engineers.

W. W. Horner, engine r of paving and sewers, said the bids appear high and that the market price of materials did not justify some of the bids. The board will consider the bids at its next meeting and decide whether to accept them or re-advertise the work for new bide.

The projects and the low bidders

Twelfth street, Chouteau avenue to Soulard street, Central Paving Co., \$90,230.55. Twelfth street, Russell avenue to

Soulard street, Central Paving Co., \$57,678.75. Soulard street, Twelfth street to Fourteenth street, Central Paving

Forest Park boulevard, Grand boulevard to Vandeventer avenue, Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co.,

Tennessee avenue, Eichelberger street to Walsh street, Bridges Asphalt Paving Co., \$8185.50. Wiesehan avenue, - Kingshighway

to Korn avenue, Bridges Company, \$14,484.25. Elenore avenue, Gravois avenue to Eichelberger street, Bridges Company, \$12,265.50.

Hebert street. Parnell street to Glasgow avenue, Granite Bituminous Paving Co., \$27,402.10. Utah street, Louislana street to

Grand boulevard, Granite Company, Osceola street, Ohio avenue to Broadway, Eyermann Construction

Co., \$7589.95. Osceola street, Ohio avenue eastwardly 227 feet, James E. Perkinson, Schollmeyer avenue. King's high-

way to Korn avenue, Skrainka Construction Co., \$13,448.25. Tyrolean and Elmer avenues, between Gravois, King's highway, Schollmeyer, Korn and Loughborough, Eyermann company, \$20,-

ORDER OF I. C. C. AFFECTING DISTRIBUTION OF COAL CARS

Roads Can't Give Preference to es Whose Product is Inte ed For Railroad Fuel. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Railroads have been forbidden by the Interstate Commerce Commission to give any special supply of cars to bituminous coal mines, whose proor to give mines which own coal cars themselves any preference in car supply. The order is effective next

Many public utility companies and manufacturing and industrial corporations who also own coal cars, the mmission decision said, will be deprived of the privilege of getting a special supply in such equipment in times of coal or car shortage. Their equipment also must be distributed pro-rata among mines and not furnished to any mine from which they purchase coal in addition to that line's pro-rata share of the rail-

oad's own cars. Private coal car ownership, the commission held, would result "in increasing gross inequality" between users of coal, if the special assignment rules were allowed to continue. There also might result, it was declared, a practice of installing pri-vately owned locomotives and pri-

vately employed train crews. Commissioner Potter in a dissent, said the commission in the case be-fore it had "one of the roots of economic and industrial disturbance" but had "only nurtured the evil and attempted to find a way to get along in spite of it."

"The conditions which prevail in the bituminous coal industry." declared, "have been going from bad to worse during the past decade. omic life and breed discontent in our social order. The allurements of profits have led to gross over exidleness in the same ratio of mines, equipment and men."

JURY UPHOLDS WHEELOCK WILL

Contest Had Been Brought by Gran-

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The will of George A. Wheelock, realty operator and former president of the Metropolitan Turf Association, was upheld when the jury which had been listening to evidence nearly three weeks before Surrogate O'Brien, brought in its verdict at

12:15 o'clock this morning.

The Wheelock will left his \$450,-000 estate to his widow, Julia A. Wheelock of 33 Park avenue. A contest was brought by his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith of Granite City. Ill., and brother William Addison Wheelock of 998 Park avenue, who

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Lonoke County, Ark., Dr. Dist.... 51/2% Cross County, Ark., Dr. Dist.... 51/2% Craighead County, Ark., Dr. Dist. 51/2% Jefferson County, Ark., Road Dist. * 5% Lawrence County, Ark., Road Dist. 51/2% 1935-36 5.50% Kaufman County, Tex. Levee Dist. OTHER BONDS New York Central R. R. Equipment 41/2% 1929 2047 5.20% Northern Pacific Railway Co..... 1925-37 5.50% Southern Railway Co. Equipment. 51/2% American Range and Foundry Co. 1923-28 Jefferson City, Mo., Light, Heat (
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Pioneer Steamboat Captain Buried. By the Associated Press.

DUBUQUE Iowa, June 27.—Funeral services for Captain Thomas Dolson, 74, ploneer river man, were eld here yesterday. Captain Dolon piloted packets on the upper and lower Mississippi for 50 years and he was at the wheels of Yukon River steamers during the Klondike rush in the late nineties.



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LIST OF COUNTY FAIRS IN STATE FOR 1923 ANNOUNCED

Secretary Mayes of Missouri Board of Agriculture Says Expositions at Bethany and Carthage Are Becoming Known Throughout Nation.

J. T. Garrett, secretary;

American Royal Live Stock Show

For Infants and Children

Nov. 17-24, 1923.

sociation, Paul F. Barnes, secretary JEFFERSON CITY, June 27 .- Sec- Aug. 28-31. retary Jewell, manager of the State Troy, Lincoln County Fair Asso Board of Agriculture, today and clation. J. Aug. 28-21.
Unper Cre nounced the list of county fairs to be Upper Creve Coeur Lake Park, St. held in Missouri this year. The an- Louis County Fair Association, nouncement calls special attention George B. Bowles (Affton, Mo.), to the fairs at Bethany and Carthage secretary; Aug. 30-Sept. 2. as becoming known all over the 25, 1923, Sedalia, Mo., W. D. Smith

Inited States.

Questionnaires were sent out to all Missouri's two big live stock shows United States. fair organizations of record, and the (not fairs), are dated as follows: following have reported up to date: Atlanta, Atlanta Fair Association, Greene Mackenzie, secretary; fair City, Mo., F. H. Servatius, secretary;

Bethany, North Missouri District Springfield, Ozark Stock Show, H. Fair, W. T. Lingle, secretary; Sept. 17-22. Bolivar, Polk County Agricultural and Mechanical Society, F. L. Templeton, secretary; Aug. 28-Sept. 1.
California, Moniteau County Fair,

. A. Harvey, secretary; Aug. 28, 29, Callao, Callao Fair Association, J. In Use For Over 30 Years M. Banta, secretary; Sept. 4-6. Carthage, Southwest Missouri Fair, Always bears Miss Emma R. Knell, secretary, Aug. .

Fair Association, H. V. Litzenfelner, secretary, Oct. 3-6. Clarksdale, Clarksdale Community Fair Association, H. C. Dunn, secre-

tary; no date set. Clarksville, Clarksville Fair, E. Martindale, secretary; Oct. 18-20. Columbia, Boone County Fair Association, no officers, plans are to reorganize. Cuba, Crawford County Fair Asso-

ciation, J. M. Cape (Steelville, Mo.), ecretary; Sept. 4-7.
De Soto, De Soto Fair Association, J. Davidson, secretary; Sept. 18-

Easton, Buchanan County Agricultural and Mechanical Society, Henry B. Iba, secretary, Sept. 5-8. Forest Green, Forest Green Mechanical and Agricultural Society. Henry Rohwer, secretary, Sept. 13-

Gibbs. Gibbs Fair Association, Adair County. D. C. Gibbs, secretary; Sept. 11-13. Green City, Green City Fair As-sociation, A. E. Jones, secretary; Aug. 21-24. Hamilton, North Missouri Fair

Association, W. E. Howell, secretary; Aug. 28-Sept. 1. Independence, Jackson County Agricultural and Mechanical Society, no fair this year.

Jacksonville, Randolph County

Agricultural and Mechanical Society, S. B. Brown, secretary; Aug. 28-30. 'Kahoka, Clark County Agricultur-al and Mechanical Association, P. I. Wilsey, secretary; Aug. 21-24. Kennett, Dunklin County Fair, Will A. Jones, secretary; Oct. 10-11-

J. E. McReynolds, secretary; Aug. Lamar, Barton County Fair, John W. Gray, secretary; Sept. 11-12-13-

tion, H. M. Lueckenhoff, secretary, Lockwood, Dade County Fair, Dr. R. A. Frye, secretary; Sept. 4-7. Lupus, Lupus Fair, A. C. Bruse, secretary; undecided.

Macon Macon County Fair Asso-ciation, W. R. Baker, secretary; Sept. 25-28. Maitland, Nodaway Valley Agricultural Fair Association, G. F. De-Bord, secretary; July 24-27. Mansfield, Wright County Agri-

cultural and Stock Show, W. Black, secretary; probably Sept. 26-Memphis, Scotland County Pair Association, J. R. Hudson, secretary; August 28-31.

Monticello, Lewis County Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Associa-tion. C. W. Wallace, secretary; Oct.

Mount Vernon, Lawrence County Harvest Show, E. W. Pugh, secretary; Sept. or Oct. Neosho, Newton County Harvest Show, L. J. Wormington, secretary,

last week in Oct. Nevada, Vernon County Fair, Samuel A. Cubbin, secretary; Sept. 18-21. New Cambria, New Cambria Agri-

cultural Fair, I. E. Reedy, secretary: Sept. 11-13 Palmyra, Marion County Fair, J. F. Cullier, secretary; Sept. 12-15. Paris, Monroe County Fair, Dr. George M. Ragadale, secretary, August 14-17.

Pattonsburg Pattonsburg Fair As-sociation. R. E. Maupin, secretary (no date set). Platte City, Platte County Agricultural, Mechanical and Stock Associ-

ation, J. F. Sext on, secretary, Aug. 28-29-30-31. Prairie Hill. Prairie Hill Fair Association. J. H. Harlan, secretary,

Prairie Home, Cooper County Me chanical and Agricultural Fair, G. H. Wear, secretary: Aug. 8 and 5. Richland, Clover Leaf Fair Asso-ciation, O. H. Belshe, secretary, Sept. 12-15.

Ridgeway, no fair this year. Ridgeway, no fair this year.

Rollo, Phelps County Agricultural
and Mechanical Society, W. T. Denison, secretary: Aug. 28-31.

Salisbury, Salisbury Fair Association, John Mode, secretary: first

week in September. Savannah, Andrew County Fair Association, J. M. McDaniel, secretary; Aug. 27-Sept. 1. Shelbina, Shelby County Fair. Wm. K. Lasley, secretary; Sept. 11-

Sikeston, Southeast Missouri District Pair, C. L. Blanton, secretary; Sept. 12-18. Trenton, Grundy County Sair AsJoseph Stockyards, Oct. 15-17. J. O. Barclay, president, South St. Joseph, Mo.

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The present town, which is about four miles south of the original and two flag poles, one with the substantial substantial flag poles, one with the substantial substantial flag poles, one with the substantial substantial flag poles, one with the anoff founded the original settle-ment at the entrance of Katlean Bay with twenty-three Russians and fifty to Fishing, Mining with twenty-three Russians and fifty three natives from Kodiak. Baranoff neultural Resources left the settlement, which he had named Archangelsk, in 1800, return-

sident To Visit Scenes Famous in History

ing to Kodiak, and two years later it was destroyed by a strong force of Indians. In 1804 Baranoff, with the aid of Captain Lisiansky, of the ship Neva, stormed and took the Indian fort at the mouth of Indian. River, after which he built a new Cordova, the next stop, is the gate-way to the copper mines of the Copper River Valley, where tens of thousands of tops of high-grade copper to come down to tidewater monthly. Here the Guggenheims gambled Some \$30,000,000 and won. The rail-Governor Bone has suggested to

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Overnight Stop at Juneau. On the fifth day after leaving Semass-meetings of attle President Harding is scheduled to arrive in Juneau, coming to the present capital of Alaska directly from the old capital. Here it is a party will pass some planned for him to stay over night under the hospitable roof of the Governor's house, the guest of Governor

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Junear Gold Mining Co. here, which The town itself is nestled under produced one-sixth of the Territory's high mountains and, like other coast the dusty caches, the live ones again entire gold output in 1922 at a min- towns, is more than picturesque. It throng the Floradora, the Silver ing and milling cost less than 42 has a population of about 1000, encents per ton; an hour or two of fish- gaged in fishing and mining. ing' in the finest trout stream or Juneau, Chilkoot Bar-lake in the North; a trip by boat to Alaska's only pulp mill, where visible proof of water power and timber

resources and their utilization can Up Lynn Canal. Up Lynn Canal northward from nor's plan, will be Juneau the presidential craft will ply leaving Juneau, six days out from Seattle. At Haines, where Chill ot nost prosperous towns Barracks, a United States army post, is located, a three-hour visit is slat-en Alaska, with big ed. This is one of the most promising agricultural sections in Alaska. From Haines the President's party will go to Skagway, at the head of

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From Petersburg the presidential returning from successful quests of the railroad. On the twelfth day the President's

Alaska.

The "Copper City." Cordova, the next stop, is the gate-

cum, a former army post. Near Val- Alaskan dez are several quartz mines and Around Fairbands he will see the considerable mineral development is most thriving farms in Alaska. The

Mountains. stone Canyon, which it is planned light, will be no stranger to him. to visit less spectacular than some Old-timers of the interior, seeing Mr and Mrs. Bone.

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The seat of government remained replaced by the mind and the first the mouth of Indian a new town, naming it New Archangelsk, later changing it to Sitka, the Indian name. It became the seat of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment offered, in mind to show Mr. The rest of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment offered, in mind to show Mr. The seat of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment offered, in mind to show Mr. The rest of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment offered, in mind to show Mr. The rest of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment offered, in mind to show Mr. The rest of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment offered, in mind to show Mr. The rest of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment offered, in mind to show Mr. The rest of Russian-American Government and at one intertainment of the president that he visit the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, just outside of Fairbanks, and make his principal speech of the Alaska tour there. Here, in the sail from Cordova through Prince will make his principal speech of the Alaska tour there. Here, in the sail from Cordova through Prince State Ordova.

The seat of government remained for the mines at Kennecott and back to Cordova.

Valdez, the next stop, is six hours' the Alaska tour there. Here, in the sail from Cordova through Prince should be a some \$30,000,000 and won. The rail-tour to this som anchorage is abandoned Fort Lis- ing will give some inkling of a new

in progress there. The town is the beginnings of a lode mining industry coast terminus of the Richardson as the low grade placer mining area, Highway, formerly Fairbanks' only as well as the miles and miles of connecting link with the coast, a tailing dumps, telling the story of scenic highway 367 miles long, bonanza days in which millions of crossing both the Coast Range and dollars of gold were added to the the Alaska section of the Rocky Nation's visible wealth.

A few miles out of Valdez is Key- Elam Harnish, called Burning Day-President of the United States Many of them have been holding From Valdez the party will go up down mining claims twenty-five and

the paraphernalia of the gold-frenzied yesteryear-will be dug from Dollar and the hall where Dangerous Dan McGrew and his light o' love, the Lady Lou, made merry. It will be the biggest potlatch Fairbanks has ever known and it has had many.

On the itinerary is a 60-mile autonobile journey from Fairbanks over he Richardson highway to a popular vacation spot, Birch Lake.
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ovely inland lakes of the interior Some two miles wide by two and one-half miles long, its shores are lined with many log cabins, summer waters are filled with pickerel some of them weighing more than thirty Return Over Railroad.

The party will return to Fairbanks and spend the night the thireenth day after leaving Seattle, and rip to the Coast, touching on the homeward journey at the Healy River and Matanuska coal fields. It will embark at Seward on the sixeenth day and return to Seattle via the ocean route, arriving there on the twenty-first day after its de-

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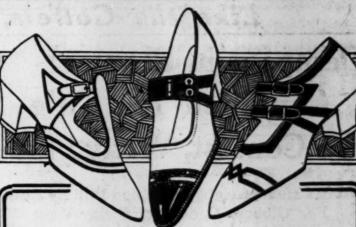
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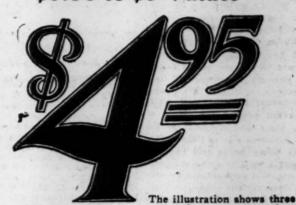
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Dempsey in Physical Condition for Title Contest, Wray Finds

World's Heavyweight Champion Will Be Ready For Gibbons Ordeal at Shelby With Another Week of Work,

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor Post-Dispatch

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 27 .- If one of Mr. Thomas Gibbons' "builtp" kaye wallops impignes on the saturnine cabesa of Jack Dempsey, on July 4, next, at Shelby, there will be a flock of expert observers now on the scene here who will chorus: "I told you so." That is because what they have been telling the readers of their respective articles was that the Dempsey of Shelby will be neither the Dempsey of Boyle's Thirty Acres nor yet of

that if Tom Gibbons dethrones the present heavyweight king of swat only brief inspection of the champion yesterday to show that while he does not present the ideal of healthy vigor and tigerishness his actions conveyed during training for previous bouts, he is still in good shape and with a week to complete ply prepared for the ordeal.

Dempsey resumed boxing yesterday after a compulsory layoff Monday due to a near cloudburst. He bug punched, boxed five rounds with fellows and slugged the ponderous handbag for a few minutes All told he worked less than half hour, but he perspired freely and breathed lightly, though crowded hard by the fast little men opposed

I had not viewed Dempsey in acsince that day in July, two rears ago when 90,000 persons saw him whittle down Georges Carpen-tier in four rounds. Training camp had prepared me for a well rounded Dempsey, with a light heath of fat over arms and shoulders and a certain jelly-like flabbi-

Sports Editor Wray In Montana to Report Dempsey-Gibbons Fight

OHN E. WRAY, sports edia recognized boxing authority. Dempsey-Gibbons fight and to tell readers of the Post-Dispatch how the men have trained and are training for their 15-round championship bout at Shelby Mont., July 4. Wray will divide his time between Great Falls where Dempsey is training, and Shelby, where the challenger is preparing for his great test. Wray has seen Dempsey wit

his two great fights. He saw Jack win the heavyweight title by knocking out Jess Willard at Toledo and he saw Dempsey leend his crown by knocking out Georges Carpentier. Wray, there-fore, has seen Dempsey at his champion is fit, whether he is best. His articles about the comsey and Gibbons and their train-

ness about the upper leg. He had development the eye of the observer been pictured as sluggish and not could not fail to rest on the Dempathletes have to produce by con-tracting the diaphram. Dempsey's more noticeably than any previous

Title Holder Will Weigh 190 on Day of Bout; To Work With Light Men series with the Pirates yesterday a ceeds \$2500, and will receive gifts 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. worth. R. Smith filed to Meusel. The control of the c

looks as attractive in all respects as he did when training at Atlantic City or at Toledo. The color scheme is different. Lack of sunshine and unprecedented rains here have prevented Dempsey from burning to the usual Indian red this time. His face and shoulders are scorched, but his legs are lard colored. Also be has not entirely shaken the pimply stage of training.

Slight infections of the back and culders have about healed and those on his upper legs are disapthe feeling that Dempsey is at the perfect peak of condition he former-ly has shown. His trainers, however, almine this. Both Jerry Luvadis Dempsey's manager, Jack insist that Dempsey could not be in better shape than now. He has just enough left to allow for another week of work and then the

drying out, they say. It would take a carping critic to disagree. Dempsey weighs about 194 and will drop to 190 at fight day. Dempsey's activity at the bag punching was his most determined effort yesterday. He kept at it for three rounds varying speed punch-ing with knockout walloping. The bag stood up under the strain valiantly, but the power behind Demp-sey's blows seemed to threaten complete destruction. To show his speed he put all his force into his right hand punches and hit so swiftly with the left that he caught the rebound. No such lightning like returns are aration has not been nearly so saris-

Dempsey's work against the box- sparring mates were not available. ers was not so impressive. That was due to two reasons, the necessity of Reports from Shelby indicate that on the defensive. This was the been no better than, if as champion's order of the day. Many those in Dempsey's camp. who witnessed the workouts saw into the Shelby fight problem here passed out of baseball. It has not sey hit by Connie Currie, a lit- today, among them the main onethe fellow who weighed only 118 Will the fight take place at all?"

merely leafing along under double with the third and final \$190,000 to put the fight over as far as the put the fight over as far as the champion's guarantee is concerned. The youth had to accept at 7-to-5 defeat that it was doubtful whether he would be any heavyweights again, before the sum is due. But the during his training here, which will before the sum is due. But the Great Falls citizens whose money is already centinue actively through already involved are hard put to figure work. Bill McKecknie had asked him to stop that rally and he forced to dig up another \$100,000.

It may be said the champion's prep-

Financial Details

Of Title Bout Are

Virtually Complete

SHELBY, Mont., June 27. FINANCIAL details of the Dempwere completed yesterday, when lumbermen and contractors who have a bill of approximately \$58.-000 against the promoters for the arena, agreed upon a pro-rata set-tlement of their claims with Great Palls business men who nided in payment of the second \$100,000 of Dempsey's guarantee last week. At a conference attended by nine contractors, George H. Stanton, Great Falls banker and representative of business interests of that city; James Johnson, Mayne and treasurer of the American Legion committee promoting the fight; Dan Tracy, new business manager here, and State Senator J. W. Space, it was around that the first

Speer, it was agreed that the first proceeds from the sale of tickets would be divided among the lumwould be divided among the lum-ber dealers and contractors on a propertionate basis. The builders of the arena had insisted that their claim be given preference and had threatened to foreclose a chattel lien against the arena. Payment of the third \$100,000 to Dempsey consequently will virtually eliminate the last obstacle confronting the promoters of the boat.

Returns from the sale of tickets are constant.

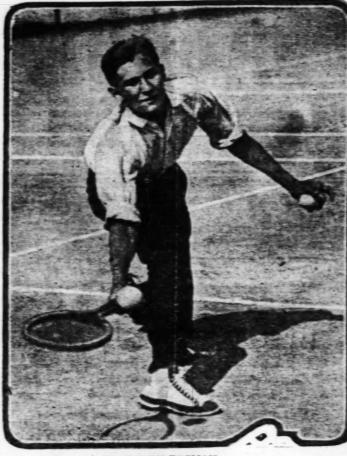
are expected today.

Gibbons' Mates No Better.

pulling his punches and of fighting the class of Gibbons' opponents has the been no better than, if as good as, in the several hundreds of persons. There are many angles that enter

the fellow who weighed only its wint the right take place at all nounds, by Lee Moore, an unknown No new light has been shed on a bit more after he had fanned the Elly Wells, who was around the well-but the undersurrent of semi-official greatest hitter in the league. The conversations here is that Great Palls an ovation. His performance was so the special control of the big boy was will again have to step to the front far superior to what they had expertly leafing along under double with the third and final \$100,000 to nected that they could not cheer.

Meets Worthy Foe Today



TEDDY EGGMAN.

Junior tennis champion, who opposes Gustafson, a Soldan Triple A today.

Pittsburg Wins Third Straight When Adams Strikes Out Hornsby With Three Men on Bases in Ninth

Pirate Veteran, 41 Years Old, Appears as Relief Pitcher in Ninth and Retires Two Batters to End Game - Cards' Slugger Makes Sixth Homer of Year Off Meadows.

By Joseph F. Holland.

There isn't a pitcher in baseball who would select Bogers Hornsby to Dempsey yesterday shaped up and forearm, the enormous biceps, and two out. He is a long hitter and a dangerous hitter. He strikes out with the same spindle thin lower and forearm, the enormous biceps, and two out. He is a long nitter and a dangerous filter. He birates out \$114-5. Solution and the upper leg was not flabby at big without being bunched and the once in a blue moon and he clears the bases at the slightest provocation. He primary also ran tree Stable entry ut the muscles were clearly great cap deltoid atop of it all. By is no person to tamper with in the pinch. Dynamite and TNT are fair companies about the all odds Dempsey still owns the most parisons with the siege gun of baseball when a game hangs in the balance.

No nitcher would ask to nitch to do. Seventeen years ago this same. ring. His torso was hidden by a formidable punching arm the world liersey, but there seemed no sign of has ever seen. It appears just as superfluous waist or hip flesh. On the contrary, moving easily about the contrary, moving easily about the ring there was a concavity vistorial work has a liersey. But baseball offers just game against the Browns in the lier time. But baseball offers just game against the Browns in the lier time. ring there was a concavity vis-below the ribs, such as most carved deply into his features and hitters up with men on bases, lost, 3 to 1, and was shunted back

Sometimes they hit and sometimes to the minors.

beaten them by a score of 7 to 2. from friends. He is one of the char- BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA Then they put on a flurry. Stock acters in the thousands who have singled. Blades doubled and Ain-played baseball who has been a 4 2 3 4 smith doubled. Two runs were over star and an exponent of good train- PHILADELPHIA. the plate and Lee Meadows was re- ing through all his career. There lieved by Jim Bagby. Jim retired have been many pitchers and many the first man to face him but he stars, but only one "Babe" Adams. the first man to face him but he Stars, but only one Bade Adams.

walked the next two, Mann, batting for Barfoot, and Max Flack. It the league's best hitter in the pinch.

There were some few incidents of single would tie the score and a long moment which preceded the entrance of Adams into the game. For hit would win it and Jack Smith and instance, there was the home-run. Hornsby were coming up.

a short fly to "Reb" Russell in right bleachers. League for three years. He was the less against a double steal.

He threw one ball inside then came back with a fast one, low, that just clipped the outside corner for a strike. Another ball and then another of those fast ones that just clipped the outside corner. still Hornsby did not strike. No such lightning has returns are factory as that for the Carpender third pitched started just as the two bout. He has had no men in his outside fast ones had. It cut camp like Jack Renault, but that has straight for that outside corner and been due purely to the fact that Hornsby's bat began its crushing swing. Just as the two were about to meet, the ball took a precipitate dip. It dropped clear out of the path of Hornsby's bat and the game was

> Mighty Hornsby had struck out. Cheers for "Babe." They say that sentiment has "Babe" Adams received a bit of ap-

wonderful arms were just as wontraining period has done for the they do not. Either way it is good
burg, and the Detroit Tigers lost a
by outlined as though sculptured.

The outlined as though sculptured.

The outlined as though sculptured. Bethany, Mo.

In Pittsburg Saturday, "Babe" Adams is to have a day. He will be

instance, there was the home-run out of it. Youth vs. Age.

Manager Bill McKechnie, waved into the right-field bleachers in the Bagby to the side and called in third inning with two men on base and Lee Meadows pitching.

"Babe" Adams, 41-year-old veteran It was Honnehy sixth of the age.

years older than Smith and 14 years son and it gave the Cardinals a tem-the senior of Hornsby. It seemed porary lead of three runs. Then the that youth was about to be served. Pirates, with the aid of a "break" Cooper. that youth was about to be served. Pirates, with the aid of a "break," "Babe" hadn't chosen that situation made four runs in their half off
He was thrown into it and it was no Bill Doak and took a lead that they Clarence Mueller, who has been disgrace to have Hornsby clear the never forfelted. They won the game hitting at a mad pace in the Texas in the eighth by scoring three runs. League since he was released to "Babe" pitched as he always does. Prominent among the contributors He gave Smith balls that were not to this offensive was Charley Houston, some six weeks ago, ardesigned for the manufacture of Grimm, St. Louis boy, who pounded rived in St. Louis at noon today three base hits and Jack finally sent a home run into the right field from Shr eport. La., following

man Adams had to retire to save the Pirates have worked it twice in two jury to his side

Of T.-M. Tourney

Kennedy, Oklahoma State

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27,

R. E. Bokenkamp of St. Louis and Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul won their matches in the first round of championship play in

Bokenkamp won from Frank Jaf- follows: fray of Minneapolis, 3 up. and 2 to play, and Johnston took A. D. Howard of Minneapolis into camp, 7 and Bancroft. Jackson doubled to left. Frisch filed to Southworth, Jackson

nd 4, and r. S. H. Stinchfield, reapolis downed F. H. Stinchfield, Felix singled to left. Frisch threw out Southworth. Bancroft threw out Minneapolis 2 up.

ed by W. L. Velie Jr., Moline, Ill., 1 Kennedy scored a 125-yard ace n the third hole

Eddie Held of St. Louis defeated Archie Mudge 7 up and 6.

Jimmy Manion of St. Louis defeated
G. T. Piper Jr. of Minneapolia, 2 up.

Racing Results

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Do what you like to do this summer in

years older than Smith and 14 years son and it gave the Cardinals a tem-

field. That was not half of the task. The Cardinals played the same him. The faltering punch of the Branch Rickey's action in recalling The mountainous portion of it still sort of ball they have shown in los- cardinals was the chief item in the remained. There stood Hornsby. Ing eight out of their last nine leading hitter of the National games. They are absolutely help- into the game at an early date under the cardinals was the chief item in the recall. Clarence probably will get games. They are absolutely help- into the game at an early date under the cardinals was the chief item in the recall. The less Hy Myers recovers from the in-



Bockenkamp Wins BOSTON 8, GIANTS 8, In First Round BOSTON 8, GIANTS 8,

the Trans-Mississippi golf tourna- tickets to first, the Braves scored five runs in the sixth inning ment over the Minikabda course to- game with the world's champion Giants here today. A running account of the game NEW YORK AT BOSTON

NEW YORK-Conion threw out BOSTON

feated M. W. Griggs of St. Paul de-and 4, and R. S. Hopwood of Min-neapolis downed P. H. School of Min-

J. A. Kennedy, of Tulsa, state McInnis. NO RUNS. champion of Oklahoma, was defeat-SECOND INNING NEW YORK-Young singled to center. Kelly hit to Ford, who

touched second, forcing Young, and doubling Kelly at first with a throw thrown out by Conlon. NO RUNS. BOSTON-E. Smith singled right. Conlon flied to Meusel. R. smith forced E. Smith at second, Jackson to Frisch. R. Smith died

NEW YORK-R. Smith threw out nyder. Marquard threw out Scott. Sayeer. Marquard threw out Scott.

Bancroft was safe on R. Smith's Gowdy. Bancroft singled to right,
fumble. Jackson forced Bancroft, scoring Shinners. Marquard was

R. Smith to Ford. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Ford flied to Cunningham. Marquard fouled to Jackson. scoring Maguire. Frisch sacrificed Nixon singled to center. Felix forced to McInnis. Meusel doubled to Nixon, Prisch to Bancroft. NO right, scoring Bancroft and Jackson. RUNS. Young popped to McInnis. SIX RUNS.

NEW YORK-Frisch singled to right. Meusel singled to left. Young in for the Giants. Nixon walked sacrificed, McInnis, unassisted. Kelly Bagwell singled to center, sending singled to left, scoring Frisch and Nixon to third. Southworth singled Cunningham hit into a to right, scoring Nixon and sending double play, Ford to R. Smith to Bagwell to third. McInnis singled to

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NEW YORK-Jackson flied to Fe-

Meusel popped to Ford. NO RUNK BOSTON-Mixon singled to right. Felix was hit by a pitched ball. bases. McInnis' sacrifice fly to Meusel scored Nixon. E. Smith walked, filling the bases again. Conlon sin-

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threw out Cunningham, Young and &

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wied that there was nothing ming contrary to the fin a New Jersey commission.

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And so the last obstacle exposed Leonard and Tendle the Yankee stadium on J

with Charley Beecher an attraction of twelve M. Terry Martin will face

M for six bouts on th

ENDLER STARTS WO FOR FREEDMAN

and Tim Droney to weeks, sell fix its here and at Mic

Clubs

In Opening Ron Of Park Tour

St. Louis' Last Hope in 1 Public Links Event Eli inated by Coble

WASHINGTON, June 21 urran of the Forest Pari City player to gain a pla and 1 to play.

ying score of 164, was elli rs, who had this total for io enter match play. Conway Malley, the other St. Louisans qualifying scores of 168 and 16

After capturing the low McAuliffe of Buffalo was for play an extra hole to defe

First-Round Results Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore, a d Bernard McFarland, Pitts

John MacAndrew. Boston, bear vid O'Connor, Chicago, in 13 h Joseph Coble, Philadelphia of ed J. B. Curran Jr., St. Louis, 1.

John Dawson, Chicago, elimi Joseph Sahre, New York, 4 and Ray McAuliffe, Buffalo, defeat G. Frazer, New York, 1 up in 1 E. B. Lloyd, Chicago, defeat Hayden, Milwaukee, 1 up, in 19.

he National League yesterday precision. New York, Pittsburg cincinnati won and Philadelphi Jouls and Chicago lost. Rain-cented Boston's game with Bre-

Tomorrow's Schedul AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston

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CONGRESS CIGAR COMPA

Right Now Tom Gibbons Is Punching the Bag. After July 4 He'll Probably Be Holding It Curran Defeate Frowns Won 15 of 27 Games Games Played on Road Jaunt

jumped From Sixth to Fourth Position and Gained 59 Percentage Points on Invasion of Foreign Soil-Williams Gets Tenth Homer.

after a successful road trip, during which every city in the circuit was the Browns returned home today. Tomorrow they will inaugurate a stand at Sportsman's Park. Today is a day of rest for the toilers of

the recent jaunt, which was the set for the club this season, the At Cleveland, where the club finished its foreign invasion yesterday, a winning percentage of .556. the count was 2—2 the Indians taking the club left St. Louis, it was ing the final game, 9 to 1. onth place with a percentage of The Browns will be at home until th place with a percentage of the Browns will be at home until the state of the sta

Conway Mack's 1923 sensations were letics and Cleveland. at their best and dropped three of four. In each of the clashes the Fohlies got off in front but the unable to hold the advantage. It is the A. L. champions, the laimen also dropped three out of the season, saved the Browns from a shutout defeat at great form, holding the Brownies to

Opening at Detroit the Browns Dixie Davis started for Fohl. He mbbed three out of four from was wild, passing six batters. These bases on balls, mixed with eight safeties gave Speaker's men six runs in the series with the Nasame in the series with the Nasame in the series with the Nasame in the seven rounds he toiled. Billy Bayne worked the eighth and was found for three additional tallies.

Glenn Myatt, Cleveland catcher, viewed the final Cleveland tilt from the stand, having been handed a sustant passing six batters. These bases on balls, mixed with eight safe-ties gave Speaker's men six runs in the seven rounds he toiled. Billy Bayne worked the eight nad was found for three additional tallies. et lost. Fohl's aggregation was the stand, having been handed a sussped with three hits by Howard pension for his run-in with the uminke Boston's leading pitcher.

In the only game lost at Detroit, who kicked himself out after he had Vangilder, the big right-hand- struck out, was not punished by

Jersey Boards

Champions Leonard and

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Another

in the friendly relations be-

ney boxing commissions appeared

Benny Leonard or Billy Gibson be-

e of the lightweight champion's

al to go through with a match

d after its meeting yesterday

White.
The New York commission an-

With one world's champion, Mick-Walker, suspended in New York,

as government is concerned.

And so the last obstacle to the

aring in too many battles. It will an important bout for Martin, for

portant bout for Martin, for

nager, Johnny Keyes, has him oked for six bouts on the Pacific

and a win before he starts west

DLER STARTS WORK

Hearn to Captain Yale,

W YORK, June 27.—Charles M

ed Leonard and Tendler bout

erday, when the local body an-

Walker.

In Disagreement

was pounded for three runs in President Johnson

RUTH'S EXPLANATION IS NOT SATISFACTORY

BOSTON, June 27.—Miller Hug-gins, manager of the Yankees, is not altogether satisfied with the ex-planation of Babe Ruth as to why It has leaked out that Ruth spent

Williams Hits Home Run.

Kenny Williams' home run off

Cleveland yesterday. Uhle was in

Dixie Davis started for Fohl. He

Sunday with the Knights of Columbus at Marlborough, Mass. Huggins was not certain that the unt of the congested roads.

Huggins admitted today that in need that it will not suspend eith- the event of any fine being imposed than a half. on the big fellow that he would do the fining. It had been said that he was waiting to confer with Owner Jacob Ruppert and Secretary Barrow of the Yankees before penalizing Ruth. Huggins might have dealt leniently with Babe, owing to the pathetic story he told the Yankee at a letter had been received from manager Monday afternoon, New Jersey commission stating since a local paper revealed in full street Benny Leonard and his mana-detail the whole story of his all-day Benny Leonard and his mana-detail the whole story of his all-day sojourn at Marlboro, it is obvious Jersey because of their failure that some of Ruth's salary through with the White match. deducted by the owners on the next

appears that Gibson and Tex pay day, July 1. d were to promote the bout, it was shown yesterday that ZEV'S PRESENCE IN had not set any date for the LATONIA DERBY ADDS st after its postponement last er, and the local boxing solons INTEREST TO THE EVENT

contract which prevented either control or White from engaging in sting matches with other opposite. They therefore refused to pend and in this manner they are ting contrary to the findings of a New Jersey commission.

New Jersey commission.

start this year, with the exception of the Preakness, in which he was de-feated by Vigil. Zev and Bud Lerner, both scheduled the suspension not recognized in to be in Saturday's feature, will be shipped west today, according to a telegram received from Sam Hildreth, trainer of the Rancocas horses. What Whitney horses Trainer James Rowe is bringing, has not been announced but it is understood Chickvale and Rialto will be saddled in the derby. Little Celt is due here Friday morning. Nothing has been heard of Mar-tingale and Dunlin, but Trainer

posed Leonard and Tendler bout the Yankee stadium on July 25 removed.

This will make seven Easterners to go against Kentucky's best, and forsemen predict that Minto II's record time of 2:39 3-5 for the mile and a half distance may be shattered when this galaxy of equine stars clash. Zev, it is pointed out, never has been forced to do his best since the Preakness, whereas in Saturday's race there will be speed aplenty to make the Rancocas star extend himon over Pepper Martin in the bout self every inch of the journey.

Repper is an even choice with the East Sider. Charley has had a OF CARDINALS, TO COACH mber of battles since the snow letted and Martin's friends figure has lost much of his speed by en-

BASKETBALL IN WINTER Harry McCurdy, the young catcher of the Cardinals, is in demand by several preparatory schools as a basketball coach in the off season. Harry is a graduate of the Illinois University coaching course and spe-cialized in baseball and basketball. McCurdy has received several offers from schoools in the West, but has not yet accepted any of them. One offefr rom an institution in Wyo-

MISS BURNS WINS IN TRI-STATE TOURNAMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—Miss Miriam Burns, Kansas City, medalist in the qualifying round of the Tri-State Women's Golf Tournament, yes-terday vanquished Mrs. Kurtz Kellam, Topeka, Kan., in the first round, 5 and 4.

Topeka, Kan., in the first round, and d.

Miss Caroline Lee, Kansas City, who made 89 in the initial play, defeated Mrs. Bert Lyons, Kansas City, 5 and 3 Mrs. E. R. Morrison, runner-up to Miss Burns yesterday, defeated Mrs. W. G. Dilts, Kansas City, 2 and 1 Miss Burns said last night that blistered hands might prevent her continuing today. of Brookline, Mass., has been captain of the Yale baseball for next year. "Peck" Euwer, liter, was chosen captain of

Who's Who InBaseball Today

Pet. Heilmann,Det..425 Wheat, B'k.

Ruth, N.Y., ... 14 Williams, Phil. 20 Williams, St.L. 10 Miller, Chi. ... 9 Hauser, Phil. 9 Mokan, Phil... 7

MOST RUNS.

MOST STOLEN BASES. MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS. Washington ... 73 Pittsburg MOST RUNS (Teams).

Miss Cummings Is Eliminated

American Girl Defeated by Miss Fowler in Women's Golf

By the Associated Press pionship play here yesterday by Miss

At the twelfth Miss Fowler drove he did not put in an appearance at into a bunker, but Miss Cummings New Haven last Sunday. followed suit with a bad drive, so the followed suit with a bad drive, so the hole was halved.

at the fourteenth when the English Cummings' long drive lay in the mid-

The fifteenth and sixteenth were halved and on the seventeenth Miss Cummings, aided by an excellent drive, holed out in three to Miss Fowler's four, but the English girl outplayed the American on the eighteenth.

Judge Denies Petition.

States District Judge Partridge to-day denied a petition by Charles Lockard, an owner of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, for a temporary mandatory injunction to compel William H. McCarthy, president of the league, to seat him as a director of the Seattle club.

Second round—Joe Smith defeated McChesne (7-5, 6-2. Stephen defeated McChesne (8-0, 6-1. Stanford defeated McChesne (9-0, 6-1. Stanford defeated McChesne (9-

Springfield Net Stars Victors in Junior Tourney

McGavin and Neu Defeat Lantz and Kennell in Feature Match.

By Davison Obear.

Play in the junior and boys' tennis ournament at the Triple A Club adwith little or no roli. junior singles while four were decided in the doubles.

There were four singles and two will be played tomorrow afternoon third with an 83. at 3 o'clock. Smith and Rosenfeld will oppose Weber and Cuquet for the title.

In the other feature of the junior event Mac Smith, the East St. Louis star, defeated Turner Minnegerode, the Fairground Park entrant, in a horse the star of the fairground Park entrant, in a star of the star o hard match. Smith dropped the opening set by a 7—5 score, but beset.

tests from good players. Welch and McGavin defeated Gleason and Zoellner, the O'Fallon Park pair, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. McGavin and Neu had a harder battle against Edith Cummings, the only remaining Lantz and Kennell. This match re-TO MANAGER HUGGINS American, was eliminated from the quired three sets and a total of 43

Teddy Eggman, the junior singles competition.

James Davies, Champion, will have plenty of competition. petition when he plays John Gustafson, the Soldan star. Gustafson plays
a heady game, but does not put
disposed of S. F. Hepburn, Oxford, in much speed on the ball, relying ostly on placement strokes.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Junior Singles.

First round—McGavin and Neu defeated
Lantz and Kennell, 6—1, 6—8, 12—10.
Second round—Smith and Smith defeated
Schell and Mulroy, 6—1, 6—1. Eggman
and Smith defeated Minnegerode and Sigoloff, 6—2, 6—4. Welch and Cassiday defeated Gleason and Zoellner, 6—2, 6—3.

Boys' Singles.

Second round—Joe Smith defeated Breat

California.

The draw for today's play brought
together Emerson and Davies, Ingraand Jerome Lang of Columbia;
Anderson, also of Columbia, and
Howard and Fischer and Bettens.

Junior Golfers Open Match Play

Ludington and Murray Tie for Medalist Honors With Cards

First round match play in the annual St. Louis District junior golf tournament began over the Country Club course today with the fair-ways soggy after a night of steady rain,

William Medart, Sunset Hill Counthe contests completed yesterday. try Club, present champion opposed Eight matches were played in the Ralph Cash, of the same club, in an early first round match. Johnny Walter Murray of Forest Park and doubles matches played in the boys' E. K. Ludington of the Country Club doubles matches played in the boys' tied for medalist honors in the quaterent. The final of the boys' doubles ifying round yesterday. Medart was

First round pairings follow:

FEWEST OPPONENT RUNS.

New York ... 240 Cincinnati ... 248

LEADING PITCHERS.

W. L.

Naylor, Phil. S 1 Laque, Cin. 9
Pennock, N.Y.7 2 Benton, Cin. 5
Shocker, S.L.10 4 Jonnard, N.Y.4 1
Ehmke, Bos. 10 5 Mor's'n, Pts. 11
Mays, N.Y.. 4 0 Ryan, N.Y.. 4 0
New York ... 256
In the junior singles yesterday. In one of two feature matches J. B.
Cassiday Jr. of Springfield, Ill., won from William Bell, the Yeatman High star. This encounter required three sets before a decision was reached. The score was 6—3, 4—6, 6—4.

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Schomback, Forest Park, vs. H. Chappell, Forest Park, vs. W. Milliam, Forest Park, vs. R. Foulls, Kirkwood, Vs. H. Green, Kirkwood, J. Mullen, Forest Park, vs. R. Foulls, H. Searcy, Glen Echo, vs. D. Hemenway-Algonquin.
B. Schulz, Forest Park, vs. W. Medart, Sun Setts. Rich, William Sets. Rich, Wil

Springfield Teams Advance.

The two teams from Springfield showed ability in the junior doubles by winning their second round contests from good.

G. Scherck, Westwood, vs. J. C. Lee, Formation of Scherck, Westwood, vs. J. Foley, Forest Park, J. Lee, Formation of Scherck, Westwood, vs. J. C. Lee, Formation

STARS REMAIN IN PLAY FOR COLLEGE HONORS

And Neu had a narue stand a narue stand and kennell. This match required three sets and a total of 43 games. The final score was 6—1, 6—8, 12—10,

This afternoon, weather permitting, there will be a number of good matches in both the junior and boys singles events. The Springfield players, McGavin and Cassiday will be put to the test when they meet two parts. McGavin opposes Wein-distance in the final score was 6—1, 6—8, 12—10,

The same of the single started four round elected Mrs. E. H. Mor. The four the fourth round of the single started four round of the single players of the combined Oxford-Cambridge team of England, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. Molla Mallory defeated Miss. The organization is composed of women and Oklahoma.

**Carl Caminos, the last of the Argentia round of the single started four round of the single started Mallory, american chambridge team of England, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. M

still in the competition. Davies disposed of S. F. Hepburn, Oxford, in the third round and Bettens beat the other British survivor, W. S. Watts.

W. W. Ingraham, who yesterday defeated David Conrad, University of California, was Harvard's representacond round—Eggman defeated Loewen6-0. 6-1. Stanford defeated Milton
h. 6-0. 6-1. Weinstock defeated
r. 6-4. 6-3. Gustafson defeated New
r. 6-4. McGavin defeated Lingner,
r. 6-3. Mac Smith defeated T. Minnede. 5-7, 6-3. 6-2. Cassiday defeattell, 6-3. 4-6. 6-4. Jack Smith dede Newggpt. 10-8. 6-0. Weinstock defeated New
Wallace Bates of the University of



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Straight Sets.

year, met C. Temple, also of Sunset. N. Y., and Francis T. Hunter of New thing he did," says one enthusiast. The American woman champion. Mrs. Molla Bjursteadt Mallory of

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

E. K. Ludington, Country Club, vs. M. eckman, Forest Park, vs. H. ChapF. Schomback, Forest Park, vs. H. ChapGardner of Cambridge, Mass, was Bancroft, Boston, advanced in the woman's singles. Miss Katherine Waygood Is Winner Vincent Richards, third ranking

American, defeated S. M. Jacob, Da- By the Associated Press. CURRAGH, IRELAND, June 27.—

land, at 6-1, 6-2, 9-7. Goode, 6-0, 6-1, Miss Martha Bayard of New Jersey

defeated Miss L. Cadle of England,

oliowed state with the composition of the Article was halved.

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Still had three teams in the doubles gentine Davis Cup plaers entered, competition.

English Newspapers Laud Richards' Play

ics in today's newspapers go the lim- Was Member of National Cham-Matches Abroad it in expressing their admiration of Vincent Richards' defeat of Jean Washer, the Belgian champion, at Richards Eliminates Davis Cup Wimbledon yesterday. The experts were prepared to find the American him superlative.

clever footwork alike, receive the WIMBLEDON, June 27.—The scarcely enough adjectives to enable the writers aptly to qualify the had been seriously ill less than a "He is one of the greatest masters

of the game any country has produced since the war and although he was never tested to the utmost he Isaacs, of Westwood, runner-up last cisco, Vincent Richards, Yonkers, showed the master hand in every York won their matches in the men's Suzanne Lenglen, describing the

"I hardly know how to express my surprise and admiration. His accur-New York, Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Leslie

In Irish Derby

vis cup player from India, in straight
The Irish derby of 5000 guineas ran
sets. Richards won by 6-2, 6-3, 8-6. here today, was won by W. Raphstar, defeated the left handed vet- Ascenseur. D. Sullivan's Soldumeno eran, R. D. Watson of Northumber-ough's Greek Bachelor, ridden by the and, at 6-1, 6-2, 9-7.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of third. Thirteen horses ran.

CARPENTIER WILL MEET JOE BECKETT JULY 26

defeated Miss L. Cadle of England, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston defeated Mrs. McIlquham, 2-6, 6-0, 8-6.

Miss Kathleen McKane, first ranking British woman player, defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, first ranking British woman player, defeated Miss Kathleen Gardner of Cambridge, Mass., 6-1, 6-0.

Count De Gomar defeated T. Bevan of England, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the men's tournament.

Mile. Lenglen defeated Peggy Ingram of England, 6-0, 6-0. Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American champion, who also is seeking the world's pion, who also is seeking the world's pion, who also is seeking the world's relative and Mrs. V. B. Howell Mus. Topeka, sections and Mrs. V. B. Howell Mus. Princeton.

LONDON, June 27.—The Exchange tured the "Big Three" baseball championship of 1923 yesterday at the Yankee Stadium defeating Princeton. 5 to 2, in the third and deciding game of their series. Both teams had previously beaten Harvard. "Ducky" Pond, who has twirled the Blues to all of its four victories over the other members of the college triumvirate, and O'Hearn, Eli first sacker, who got four hits and a sacrifice fly in five trips to the plate. Thomas Elcock of Wichita, vice president; Mrs. Kurtz Kellam, Topeka, sections, with the correspondent and the pion of the college triumvirate, and O'Hearn, Eli first sacker, who got four hits and a sacrifice fly in five trips to the plate. Thomas Elcock of Wichita, vice president; Mrs. Kurtz Kellam, Topeka, sections, and Mrs. V. B. Howell Mus. Princeton. LONDON, June 27 .- The Exchange

Charles Bechtold Soccer Star, Dies

pion Scullins in 1922-Played Abroad.

Charles W. Bechtold, a member of good; they were surprised to find the Scullin soccer team for the past four years died at his home, 4012 St. Richards' generalship, speed and Ferdinand avenue, at 6 o'clock last night of pneumonia.

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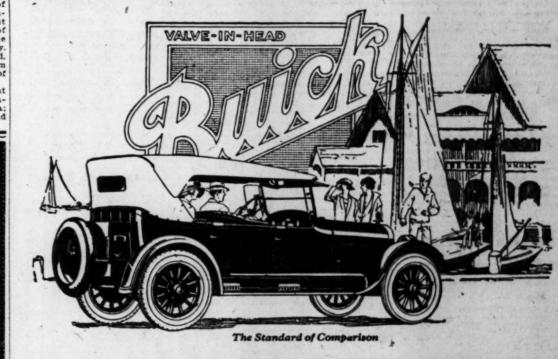
As a member of the Scullins position, helped to win the national in 1922. He was also a member of at Fall River, Mass., in 1921 when Docks. He was one of the team of St. Louis soccer stars that toured Scandinavia in 1920.

sidered the fastest sprinter in the noted for the terrific force of his

shots" at goal.

The body will remain at an undertaking establishment at 1519 South Grand boulevard until Friday morning when it will be taken to St. James, Mo., for burial.

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CHANTILLY, June 27 .- Miss women's international golf cham-D. R. Fowler of England, 2 up.

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The report, which became public today, emphasises the fact that the commission was unable to find any traces of collusion in the train wrecking between the brigands and railway employes.

ELECTRIC PASTE It states that 800 bandits, hard pressed by pursuing troops, were is recognized as the guaranteed Waterbugs, Rats and Mice. forced to take refuge on top of Mount Paotzuku. Soldiers seized the nearest wells, cutting off the bandits' nearest wells, cutting off the bandits
water supply. From the top of the
mountain, the brigands signaled
experimental preparations. mountain, the brigands signaled their distress to villagers and other Ready For Use-Better Than Trans bandits, asking them to distract the 2-or. box, 35c 15-or. box, \$1.50 attention of the soldiers. Other bandits and villagers determined to derail the Tientsin-Shanghai Ex-Following the wreck, leaders lost control of their men, who insisted that abduction and demanding ransom for all on board would he a good policy.

The enforced march which followed was due to fear of approaching troops. The train bandits by another route reached the mountain top, where they joined the first body of brigands, who in the meantime had regained possession of their water supply. The report of the international commission also declares that the bandits at first proposed to realease all captives.

Beautiful 7-Day Curl Beauty experts have found a new liquid which seems to possess an almost magical power to make straight hair wonderfully wavy, beautifully curly. In fact, just a few drops is all that is needed to make the hair fall in naturally silky curls and soft fully waves. It gives even the stubbornest hair a charming, permanent wave effect which usually lasts 10 days—often longer. This new liquid, called Domino Curlette, is considered one of the greatest beauty discoveries in years. For it provides women with a cheap and convenient method of keeping their hair neat, furfly and wavy at all times. It's so simple! Use the reliable kid curlers, but before doing so, just apply a few drops of Domino Curlette. Then watch the results. Not only you, but your friends, will be amased at the improvement in 'FALSIFICATION OF HISTORIES' CONDEMNED BY TURNER BUND

Alleged Pro-French and Pro-English Leanings Denounced at Con-

A resolution condemning the "falsification of histories" was passed yesterday at the final session of the American Turner Bund's national convention here. Some historical textbooks contain misstatements, it was declared, in that they refer to Alsace-Lorraine as originally French instead of German territory. Other histories show pro-English leanings, it was asserted

The organization proposes to offer its aid in the work of the Sons of American Revolution for strict accuracy in historical textbooks.

Among other resolutions passed was one placing the Turner Bund on record as recognizing the German Republic as a means of expressing opposition to any attempt to restore monarchy there. It was voted to hold the next turnfest in Philadelphia in 1926.

ALLIES INVITE RUSSIA TO SIGN STRAITS CONVENTION

Soviet Minister Objected When Opening of Turkish Waterway to Warshipe Was Arranged. By the Associated Press. LAUSANNE, June 27.—The allies

today took another step toward "bringing Russia back to Europe" by deciding to invite the soviets to sign the Turkish Straits convention when the Lausanne treaty is ready for signatures.

Terms for opening the straits to foreign warships were arranged at the first conference here, but For-eign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia objected to the agreement. The soviets, since that time, particularly following the assassination here of their envoy, Vorowsky, have contended that Russia never refused to sign the convention, and was entitled to representation in the present conference. The allies are curious to see how Russia will greet the

SUIT OVER PRAGER LYNCHING

Father of Mob Victim Seeks \$3000 From Madison County, Illinois. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 27.—

Henrich Karl Prager of Germany filed a suit for \$5000 against the County of Madison, Illinois, in the Federal Court here alleging that his son, Robert Paul Prager, who was lynched by a mob near Collinsville. April 5, 1918, for alleged pro-German utterances, was his only source of support.

The time limit on such suits will

expire next week. The suit was filed by Attorney G. Detjen of St.

Prison Hunger Strike a Hoax.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 27.—The purported hunger strike of Ralph Long and Sterling Jackson, negroes being held here under sentence to be hanged August 3, for the murder of a Carthage grocer, is a hoax, Jailer Normal Bricker said today. He established a "watch" over the pair and learned that the other prisoners in the corridors have been purchas-

British Unemployment Decreases. the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—A fall in the number of unemployed on May 14 to 1,168,000 from 1,218,267 April 30, is considered by officials of the Ministry of Labor to be significant as adicating a steady revival in trade. It is pointed out that since the be-ginning of April there has been a necession of weekly declines in the number of unemployed, and the state of the various trades gives hope that the corner has been turned.

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DRAKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 26, 1923, at 7:45 a.m., John Robert Drake, dear husband of Camilla Drake, father of C. N. Drake, dear father-in-law A BRIDESMAID'S DRESS WAS PART clothing and lewelry valued at \$500, to-bibed the home of Lucas Breer, 3833 Calie absence of the family. A wide door was the yard of the Breer home during the bright of the Breer home during the Finettal from residence, 3933 Cleveland Function of the Breer home during the Functal from residence, 3933 Cleveland

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.
Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

Vitte. Steptather of E. A. Wilte and A. F. Funeral from residence, 3939 Cleveland venue, Friday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m., to t. Margaret Church; interment in Calvary temptery

FIRE STARTING ON THE ROOF OF A flat at 2745 Magnolla avenue at 10:30 last night caused \$2500 damage.

FIRE OF UNDETERMINED ORIGIN warehouse of Jacob Pabak, 1215 North Firteenth street at 5 a. m. today.

HARDY MADE THE ROOF OF A HILL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 27, 1923, at 4 a. m., Marie Hill, beloved wife of Walter Hill, dear mother of Vivian and Julia Hill, daughter of Julia Rov, and our dear sister. Remains will be taken from the family day afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock, to Union Station. Interment at Prairie du Rocher, Ill. HILL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 27, 1923, at 4 a. m., Marie Hill, beloved wife of Walter Hill, dear mother of Vivian and Julia Hill, daughter of Julia Rov. and our dear sister.

Remains will be taken from the family residence, 1215A Dolman street, on Thursday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock, to Union Station. Interment at Prairie du Rocher III. HARRY MARTIN, 31, OF 4452 EASTON avenue, was burned on the left leg by sulphuric acid yesterday when a carboy he was unloading on a platform, Eleventh and Spruce streets, dropped and broke.

Rocher, III.

HOWARD—Entered into rest on Monday.

June 25, 1923, Jeremiah Howard, dear wan of Oakland, Cal., dear father of John, the company of Call father-jh-law and grandather.

Funeral Thursday, June 28, at 8:30 a.

m., from his son's residence, 2012 Knox
avenue, to St. James' Church. Interment in
Calvary Cemetery.

Oakland (Cal.) papers please copy. (c)

JACOBY — Entered into rest on Wed day, June 27, 1923, at 3:55 a. m., R. N. Jacoby, beloved brother of Annie S coby and dear uncle of Olga L. Johnsor Funeral Friday, June 29, at 2 p. m., family residence, 4157 Laclede avenue Bethania Cemetery. FRANK SCHMITZ. 2346 WYOMING street, a real estate dealer, told police he was stopped by a man with a knife as he was driving his automobile at Broadway and Pormado ret out of the machine. He was slashed on the arm and breast and robbed of \$235. He was treated at city hospital for a cut on the arm.

Lodge No. 40. A. F. and A. M.

KRATKY—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 27, 1923, at 8:30 a. m., Fronk Kratky of 1620 South Twelfth street, dearly beloved husband of Mary Kratky (nee Hantak), and dear father of Thomas Kratky, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, cousin and uncle, in his forty-eighth Very.

WOMAN SHOT IN SALOON FIGHT

CHICAGO, June 27.—A woman was shot and severely wounded and "Big Dave" Earsman, who has figured as a reluctant grand jury witness in the investigation of alleged jury tampering in the trial last year of Gov. Small at Waukegan; two other men and the woman's sister, are held by police as a result of a revolver fight in a soft drink saloon.

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are held by police as a result of a revolver fight in a soft drink saloon early today.

Miss Irene Barry was shot in the hip by Fred Jefferson, proprietor of the place, where she and her sister, Mrs. Adeline Dyslin, Dennis Doughort, at the area of 57 vears funeral from Wacker-Helderle Ariora, 2333 South Broadway, Thursday, June 28, at 1:39 p. m. to warm of the place, where she and the sister, Mrs. Adeline Dyslin, Dennis Doughort of Parks of the period of the p

officials, were indicted for first degree murder by a special Grand Jury yesterday. They are charged with shooting to death the Rev. E. L. Pierce, pastor of five Baptist churches in this county, in front of his home on June 5.

answers to queries

particle of the world, viz.

MRS. V. A.—Take your violin to some music house for valuation.

B. W. H.—We do not furnish business addresses in this column.

A. R.—Write to the Interior Department. Land Office, Washington, D. C., for information on the obtaining of Government land for homesteading purposes.

MRS. E. C.—The beauty parlors which belong to the Hairdressers' Association do not purchase natural hair, however, some of the smaller beauty shops may purchase your hair. You might also inquire among the Doil Hospitals provided the hair is long and thick.

CONSTANT EADER.—Guano is the name applied to the excrementitious deposits of sea fowl, such as pelicans, guils, etc., which are found on certain coasts and islands where manure is comparatively recent. the climate is dry and the rainfall slight. The use of guano as a fertilizer dates from about the 19th century. Its value in agriculture

LEGAL INFORMATION.

LEGAL INFORMATION (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

ANNA.—If a divorce is obtained in Missouri, it is not necessary to wait until a year has elapsed before either person can remarry.

C. M.—You would have to get a permit to put up an advertising sign on the road or on the county's property. If you put the sign on your own property no permit would be necessary.

R. S. V. P.—The signature of the heir is not necessary to make a change in the will. If a codcil is added to a will it must be signed and witnessed just as a will is signed and witnessed.

C. F. P.—You would need a manufacturer's license to make and sell a medical salve. To comply with the Pure Food and Drug Act you must label your product truthfully, and if it contains any harmful ingredients you must specify them on the label.

BLACKSTONE.—The statute (Revised Statutes Missouri, 2919, section 670) has bearing upon the case in question. It reads: "Every applicant for a license to practice law and admission to the Bar must be at least 21 years of age." How—

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of WORRIED MOTHER.—An operation would be necessary for the condition described.

EX-SOLDIER.— Repeat your question enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

R. E. R.—You cannot self treat spermatorrhea as local treatment is necessary. You should see a physican.

SHORTY.—Medicine will not help you to grow but systematic exercises may. We suggest that you join a class of calesthenics at the Y. W. C. A.

MISS WORRY.—You should be examined physically. If the trouble is not in the appendix it is somewhere and the sooner located and corrected the better.

VERY GLAD.—Receding gums are almost always caused by pyorrhea whch is the result of a germ infection. Diet would not prevent it nor would it cure it. Tea or oranges would not hurt the gums.

VERY ANXIOUS TO KNOW.—Unless the dog has rables when he bites there is no danger of hydrophobia. If the dog is well for 10 days subsequent to the biting there is no danger from his bite at any future time.

MEDUCATIONS.

J. G. H.—When opposing surfaces of an inflamed peritoneum are brought oneyers.

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X. Y. Z.—We cannot diagnose your boarder's case from your description. If he should have a venereal disease it might be indirectly transmitted through the agency of towels, drinking cups, including 2 drams, kall acetat 2 drams, stinct. colchice 3 drams, syr, sarsaparle compound enough added to mour before meals. See that no foot arch defects exist.

MR. W. I.—For the trouble you describe take a teaspoon of equal parts of essence of pepsin and takadisatises before and after eating. If this does not relieve together with the elimination of indigestianation danger from his bite at any future time.

To CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

in the POST-DISPATCH

Commencing Sunday, July 1, 1923, the following rates for advertising in the

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funeral parlor in the city.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Catherine 8; Come home of call up mother. Shanty. (80)
PERSONAL—X Y Z, let me hear from you; same address; your husband. (4)
PERSONAL—Child, going to Denver Thursday, wishes to meet lady going. Lindell 2024 W. PERSONAL 2924W.

PERSONAL—Edith Carns of Self. Please communicate with Waiter Self. 2941 Easton. Important. (5)

PERSONAL—George Chondron: Come home am sick. Sophie Chondron, Washington, Mo. PERSONAL—H. Kane, formerly Murphys boro, Iil.; Answer. Important. Box N 186. Post-Dispatch. (c80)

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonio Meetings

APOLLO LODGE, No. 539—Stated communication, 7:30 p. m. M. M. degree. Fra ternal visit by Keystone Lodge, No. 248 Visiting brethren welcome. 5991 Maple at GEO. F. O'BRIEN, W. M. AURORA LODGE. No. 267—Special meeting will be held this Thursday at 1:30 m. for the purpose of paying our last as tribute of respect to our inte brother, John. Services for Morris Cohn Lodge. No. 231. Tennessee. Members are urged a visitors cordially invited to attend.

C. V. EHRMANN, W. M.

COMING EVENTS WSTONE conducted party 1 14; Alaska, Aug. 4; accommode y more. Rocfort. 4256 Maryland.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I. Henry Wilken, of 4254 Meramec street, City of St. Louis State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by my wife Margaret Wilken, 1988 WILKEN, 1888

HENRY WILKEN. (83 STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

LOST and FOUND

Bolid apate. 25c line daily. 25c Sua. Display. 25c daily. 45c Sun.; out-st-town, apate. 25c daily. 55c Sun.; display. 16c daily. 50c Sun., Three or more days. 1c line discount.

Lost

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost; No. 196
315, county, last Friday; reward. Re
turn to 2721A S. 11th.
BADGE—Lost, United Railways, No. 2550
reward. Return to Beliefontaine car sheds
Virginia av. BILLFOLD—Lost; \$5 reward, no question asked, brown leather billfold, containing Frisco passes and receipts of E. B. Plum mer, care Frisco Hospital. 4960 Laciede

BREASTPIN-Lost; large cameo; surrounded by small pearls; reward. Bomont 172. CAMEO PIN-Lost; on steamer St. Par Mr. Sherlock, 2716 Locust. Mr. Sherlock, 2716 Locust.

CAMEO RING—Lost: Monday afternoon: reward. Deimar 1061: Colfax 1930.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Stolen; State license 294-597: engine No. 40,332; reward for information. Box W-243. Post-Dispatch.

information. Box W-243, Fost-Disputer.
DOG—Lost, small, brown, Portie on collar:
reward. 4771 Cote Brilliante. Forest
15433.
DOG—Lost; fox terrier; black and white
spot on back; name Robin; liberal reward.
2614 N. 9th.
DOG—Lost, male, brown, named Rex; license 4068, or vice-versa; collar and jock;
\$5 reward. Lassiter, 923 Theresa. Phone
Lindell 3725. DOG—Lost: make, brown, named Rex; ligreened of the control of th

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WATCH FOB—Lost. Masonic emblem; initials W. Q. Z.; reward. Tyler 1068. (c3)

WATCH FOB—Lost; and locket, with initial S. Call Olive 3405; reward.

WATCH CHARM—Lost; at Castlewood Royal Arcanum, Banton Council; engraved on al Arcanum, Banton Council; engraved. WATCH CHARM—Lost; at Castlewood Royal Arcanum, Banton Council: engraved on back; also owner's name; liberal reward. Grand 31723.

WHEEL-Lost, Dodge wire wheel and tire; reward. Call Cabany 8468R.

(C5)
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Sunday, white gold; braided bracelet. Grand 1442M; reward.

WKIST WATCH—Lost, on Lee or Bellefontaine car, or vicinity of Chippewa and California. Sidney 3842W; reward. (c)

AUTO LICENSE—Found: No. 46-862, Missourt, 1923. Hauschild, 2120 N. 9th. aouri, 1923. Hauschild, 2120 N. 9th.
BICYCLE—Found, on St. Charles Rock id.,
near bridge. Call 944 Hodiamont.
COG—Found; poolle; give name, sex, appearance, where and when lost. Dyke
Wilson, 526 East Catalan.
MONEY—Found; few dollars, Sunday. Lindeil 38. FOUND BY POLICE.
STATE LICENSE 280679—Sixth District.
FONY—Taird District.
TATE LICENSE 281087—Twelfth Dis-

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agais, 25c line daily, 20c Sun, Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun; out-of-town, agaid, 25c daily, 35c Sun; display 40c daily 50c Sun, Three or more days, 1c line discount BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G DICKLATING—Tuck pointing, water-proofing, plastering. Tyler 1925M, Sid-rey 3895J.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS BUNGALOWS, garages, repairing of all kinds; time or contract; prompt attention, Phone Lindell 3519R, Rosemend, 3815 Delmar.

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPH'LST'G HICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; rugs reno-vated. Lindell 2030. Delmar 2451, 3829

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Aug. Borcherding, 3939 Virginia. (c80)

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Quick service, at reasonable prices, on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old house than any contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4858 for estimator, WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d st. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOTIOES NCRETE cutting and wrecking, without blastings. Graner Contracting Co. Both children's, \$1.50. Etavard, 11th and Market.

PLASTERING—New work, all sizes; work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Phone Delmar 2688% or 4047x.

Nik, 4411-15 Evans av. (83 WANTED, brickwork; apartments, flats, bungalows. Grand 4480.

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DETECTIVE SNYDER—Shadowing, investigating, reasonable charges, Automobile service. 4633 Newberry. Forest 7594. (b)
DETECTIVE LADY—Does shadowing, investigating; strictly confidential; terms reasonable; references furnished. Miss Jackson, 4057 West Pine bl. Lindell 223. (7)
EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; we set results. 819 Title Quaranty Bidg., 7th and Chestnut, Olive 8762. (c8)

NURSEGIRL—Sit.; would take case where patient is going away for summer; grown people. 4263 Westminster bl.; 15; white; to take case

INSTRUCTION

Trade Schools TRI-CITY SARRER COLLEGE - Tutties
\$45; catalogue free; strictly modern; also
tric massage; hydraulic chairs \$11 Market

GIRLS in trouble, call or write. Helpin Hand Home, 3837 Washington. (4)
YOUNG women needing help before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bi.

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DANCING during the cummer at Casting Dancing Academy, Olive and 19th states overy Tues, and Thur, evenings, Admission, men 65c; ladies 35c; instruction free, (65).

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wholesale, retail lumber, can manage effice.
Herman Zweig, 2731 Dickson st.
BUMPER—Lost; rear of car. Grand 6296,
Gasoscope Corp. 3419 Rutter. (c)
CARPENTER—Sit.; for new and repair Work. Benton 385M. CARPENTER-BUILDER — 4877 Fountain alterations, jobbing: plans furnished. For est 8096. Hours 7-1, after 6 p. m. (e87

HAUFFEUR—Sit.; reliable, white, marris-mechanic of 8 years' experience; wan-fleady position with private or truck; de-own repair work; best of written references 3123 California av. Hotel, 2125 Singleton; private family. OUPLE—Sit.; colored; in resort or private home. Call or write, 1921 Lucas. CUTTER To cut fiber and draw on. RICE-STIX TRUNK FACTORY. 713 Howard.

MAN—Sit.; middle-aged man desires to clean small office or light work, evenings good reference. Box W-398, P.-D. (4 MAN—Sit.; handy man; carpenter, painter wants small jobs; contract only. Kem 4505 McMillan av. MAN—Sit. by middle-aged; odd John, st-lawns and window cleaning, etc. Write fred Emery, 615 Walnut. AN-Sit.; experienced in bakery; middinged; wages no object. 4733 d. Bros 360c; Williams,

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; man as experenced chauffeur, wife plain cooking; wifing to leave city; reference. Box W-17
Post-Disnatch

AN—Sit. house and window cleaning paints and papers cleaned. Call Linds 3682; Williams. Painter Sit; first-class; colored; hearing by the hour or contract; have own brushes Kemp 4505 McMillan.

PAINTER—Sit; first-class; colored; hearing work by the hour or contract. Bomon 126M. PAPER HANGER—Sit.; and painter, want work; property owners or real estate drop card. 2915 N. Spring.

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WHEN A SHARES OF THE PROPERTY GERMAN LADY—Sit: young wishes position in road family: assist in housework
or with children. Box W. 106, P. D. (6)
GIRL—Sit.; white: 17 years old: help with
housework: 2 in family. 3313 8, 7th. (4)
GIRL—Sit.; colored as office girl or stock
girl. Grand 5723W.

(4)
HOUSEQIRL—Sit: colored; for general
housework; room or clace. Lindell 6838W
HOUSEQIRL—Sit: white: for light housework; room or clace. Lindell 6838W
HOUSEQIRL—Sit: white: for light housework. Call at house 5725 Lee av., WesWalnut Manor.

(5)
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Cote Brilliante.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit: reference. Lindell
4415.1 5516 Morran.
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit: with byser-old
girl; refined: in motherless home in city
reference. Box W-330, Post-Dispatch.(57)
LAUNDRESS—Neat colored; Wednesday
and Friday. Romont 1421J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit: bundles to bring home;
cood vard to dry. Bomont 1321J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit: colored; experienced; LAUNDRESS Sit.; colored; first-class; Thursday, Saturday, Bomont 2931R.

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WASH DRESSES Made to croler; will buy material wanted prices reasonable. Call before noon, Grand 3407M. (cb)

WOMAN DRESSES WAS CONTROL OF THE CALL TO CALL THE CALL THE

Burial Permits

THE HOME OF MERRELL P. WALmacked by burglars between 6:30 and 11 p.
lewelry valued at \$775 was stolen.

A BURGLAR IN THE HOME OF MRS.
blight, took \$417 from a purse.

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lote cash register, in the absence of the famly last night. A BURGLAR IN THE HOME OF MRS. Corothy Combs, 6250W Page boulevard, last light, took \$417 from a purse. revolver, jewelry valued at \$50 and \$5 from the cash register, in the absence of the family last night.

POLICE HAVE BEEN ASKED To search here for Mrs. Eva Wilsey, 39 years old, and Mrs. Alma Small, 38 of Keokuk, a. who left Keokuk for St. Louis in an automobile May d and who have not been heard from since. Police were told they might have sought employment here. A nephew is here assisting in the search for Mrs. Wilsey.

FIRE STATES

GUS MELCHIOR. 23. OF 3542 SOUTH Jefferson avenue, a driver for Morris & Co., was rendered unconscious at 1 p. m. yesterday when a hone he was driving became frightened when a he was driving became and the street of the was a sufficient was a fright of the suffered injuries to the back and right arm.

Tenn.
East St. Louis, Ill.—
St. Louis.
eliston, Mo.—Hilda Dick-

At Belleville.

Walter Reeves-Lucy Judd.

Oliver E. Dorman, St. Louis-Hazel Phoenix

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A and H Hueber, 4132A Ashland.
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Waltern, 2052 N. 10th.
A and F. Waltern, 2052 N. 10th.
A and C. Overall, 25 Washington ter.
A and L. Phillips, Kirkwood, Mo.
H. and M. Hoblitzelle, 470 Lake av.
R. and M. Kroexer, 5284 Westminster.
T. and K. Hough, 406 Clara.
I and B. Holtzman, 1940 Burd.
R. and C. Vawter, 1829 Carr.
J. and H. Michael, 4215 Red Bud.
L. and E. Rieks, 3727 Lucky
C. and E. Shoemaker, 5539 Marfitt.
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C. and C. Thompson, 4336 Swan.
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NEGRO FOUND SHOT TO DEATH Leffingwell avenue and Adams street day night was identified at the morcus erday as William McRaph. 24, of 622 amont street. Jasper O'N. Henton, a ro. 23, of 2343 Randolph street, admitted killing. Detective Sergt. Linder reported, rting he shot in self-defense.

City News in Brief

erty and Earsman were said to have been drinking. According to the police, an altercation had arisen between Miss Barry and Dougherty and the woman drew a revolver and fired. Jefferson then fired three shots, the police say, one wounding Miss Barry. As the police were arriving. Earsman was said to have fleed with the revolver Miss Barry had dropped. He was declared to have fired twice as he ran into an alley, but struck no one, and had thrown the weapon away.

Rival of "Air Flivver" Wrecked.

MINEOLA, N. Y., June 27.—Harvey C. Mumert's "air flivver," which he has declared was smaller than the Median and Jo. U. A. M., Lyon Council No. 21.

LINTON—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 26, 1923, at 2:45 p. m., Amelia Lutton (nee Marshall), beloved wife of the late James Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Disher and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and dear mother of Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton and Mrs. Pritzs and Clarence Lutton

vey C. Mumert's "air flivver," which he has declared was smaller than the one brought to America by Georges Barbot, French aviator, was wrecked yesterday in a test flight on Long Island. A heavy wind, preceding the storm that swept the vicinity, forced the storm that swept the vicinity, forced the storm that swept the vicinity of the storm that swept the storm that the storm that swept the storm that swept the storm that swept the swept that the storm that swept the swept that the storm that swept the swept that the swe

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Two Indicted After Killing of Pastor.

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, Va., June 27.—Robert O. Garrett and Larkin C. Garrett, brothers, county officials, were indicted for first degree murder by a special Grand Jury

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War Department Says Great Grandson of Henry Clay Met His Death in Line of Duty.

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Evidence Shows Lieutenant Was Not Killed by Bullet From Own Pistol-Body Not Powder-Burned.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky.-Lieut. Col. Charles D. Clay of this city, grandson of Henry Clay, whose son, Lieut. Charles D. Clay Jr., West Pointer, was found dead last November in his quarters at Fort Snelling. Mont. has cleared his son's name of the stigma of suicide.

Col. Clay has been fighting for this result ever since news reports came out that the boy had killed himself. Col. Clay sees vindication of the young man in the following War Department order, which he supplements by excerpts from testimony at a hearing at Fort Snelling and some comments of his own: "War Department.

The Adjutant General's Office, Washington, June 15, 1923. "Subject: Board Proceedings. To: Lieut. Col. Charles D. Clay, U. S. A., Retired, P. O. Box 466, Lexington, Ky.

"Referring to your telegram of May 13, and to the reply from this office of the 14th, the proceedings of the board appointed to investigate nd report upon the death of your First Lieut, Charles D. Clay have been received, and the entire matter has been reconsidered As a result, thereof, the Judge Advocate General has expressed the opinion that the death of Lieut. Clay should be regarded as having been result of his own wilful misconduct. This opinion was approved by the Secretary of War on the 13th instant. and the Chief of Finance and U. S. Veterans' Bureau have been duly notified in order that their records

may be changed accordingly.

"(Signed) M. A. ELLIOTT, JR.

"Adjutant General" It was testified before the board of officers convened at Fort Snelling. Minn., that it was impossible for First Lieut. Charles D. Clay Jr. to

have taken his own life. There was no powder burn or singing of the hair and it was shown that the automatic pistol, with which he was killed, would produce pow-der burns and singe the hair up to a distance of three feet.

Capt. M. A. Farlow, Medical Corps. testified: "In my opinion, death was instantaneous, and if he had held the pistol in his right hand he would not have had time to place the pistol on the mantelplace, where it was found. In fact, he would have col-lapsed entirely and carried the pistol

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was unable to trace its ownership. Capt. W. B. Tuttle, Third Infantry. testified that Lieutenant Clay was "an honorable, upright young man, make him a success in life, which are a sound body, clean and intelligent mind, good education, good good breeding, and good blood." Tells of Long March.

Capt Aifred C. Oliver Jr., chaplain, testified to the high esteem in which Lieut. Clay was held by the enlisted men. Referring to the long march of the Third Infantry from Camp Perry. O., to Fort Snelling, Minn, he stated that "one of the first things that I heard in regard to him was with a lot of courage, and that when he could be riding he was sticking if out and walking it through and there were other things of a similar nature, but I don't remember the exact wording of them; it was an admiration of his stick-to-it-ve-ness. * * He made a fine impres-

And of medicine, but when I saw what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy did for a Corps, in referring to the long much friend, whe also suffered from blasting as I sad, I concluded to try it muself. It habed me at once. It is a simple, harm-less prevention that reconstitution that reconstitution that reconstitution in the support of the Lieut. Clay ride in the ambulance. Capt. F. C. Howard, Medical on account of hadly blistered feet, but that he refused to do so, saving that he was determined to march the entire distance with the men. He was one of the two officers of the Third Infantry who marched the entire distance from Camp Perry, O., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

sion on the march, without doubt among the men of the Third Infin-try and that same impression held

Crops in India Reported Good. the Associated Press.

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in that country are the finest that harvest, are overflowing. Prices have been seen in many years, have fallen steadily for the last six harvest. Northern India the months and now show signs of touchmonths are represented by the state of the sta granaries, which are well stocked as ing lower levels than any which have a result of last autumn's excellent been reached for 10 years.



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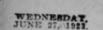
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FAMOUS WOMAN ILLUSTRATOR A SECRET BRIDE

Neysa McMein married John C. Baragwanath, a consulting engineer of New York City, May 18, in Peekskill, N. Y. She sailed for Europe immediately and her husband joined her there soon afterward. -International Photograph.

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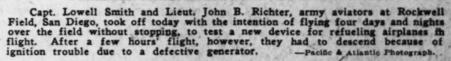
The Baron Vernon, after the collision in the River Clyde a few days ago with the Canadian Pacific Liner, Metagama.

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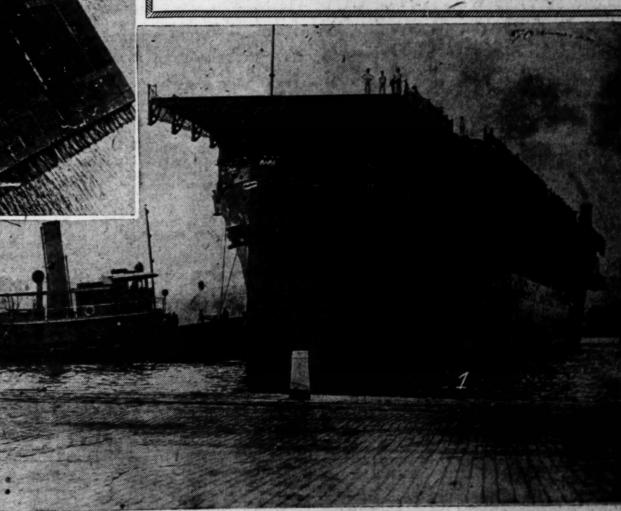


TO WED EGYPT'S "SPORTING PRINCE"

Miss Pearl Ginsberg of New York has sailed for Egypt, where she expects to marry Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, known as Egypt's "sporting Prince." She was chaperoned by her mother and on the same ship was the Prince, who had been in this country several months. Now he must get King Fuad's consent, but whether the King gives it or not, the wedding is going to take place, his highress says. Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



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A Wife's Strange Problem By Winifred Black.

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E'S never been in love before-never in his life, and his life has been rather a long one at that. He's 53, if he's a day, and he's been engaged five separate

times to my certain knowledge, and married once. He also has been mixed up in four or five affairs, in which he seemed to make himself believe that he was very much in love, indeed. But that's all different now.

All these other little episodes were just mere passing fancies—to be sure, one woman died because of this man's cruelty and deceit-two girls gave up their homes for him and one poor woman married him and has regretted it every hour of the time since she said "I will." The girl in the case just now knows all these things.

She's heard of them on all sides. Her mother has taken pains to tell her the truth-but the girl

She says her mother is mid-Victorian, with her silly, old-fashioned ideas about fidelity and faith and all that sort of thing. The man has told her that he never loved anybody else before and, of course, she knows it's absolutely true.

One Thing Stops Her. In July, she says, she's going to marry the man-she's even working on some pretty little things for her trousseau.

There's only one thing in the way-and that's the man's wife. The man's wife is a strange, unreasonable creature.

She doesn't live with the man at all, she has sense enough not to do that. She hasn't seen him for years and she cannot bear even to think of him, for he treated her and her two little children with the utmost cruelty and selfishness.

She tries not to let the misery this man has made her suffer embitter her life. She works hard to take care of her children and others who are dependent upon her-she has never thought of suing for a divorce. She doesn't want to marry again, she belongs to a church which does not approve of divorce and she hates the idea of stirring up old sorrows and reviving old scandals.

So she lives quietly, half across the continent from the man who is so dead in love with the girl who is so dead in love with him. And the girl and her friends think the wife is a selfish, cruel

Some Day She'll Understand. Why should she not set this man free and let him marry his ne

She is grasping, she is greedy, she is bitter, she is revengeful-Oh, you ought to hear the things they say about this man's wife!

And the man's wife just smiles—and says nothing. For in a neat little japanned box in her safe deposit box there are some letters—quite a good many letters—some from the man to his wife when he was very much in love with her-some from the man to two other women, when he was very much in love with them-after he was

But, most interesting of all, two of these letters are from the man Limself to the wife asking her not to get a divorce

Now, what do you think the wife qught to do about those letters? Should she send one of them-just one to the poor, foolish girl who is allowing herself to be so bitterly deceived, or should she refuse to lift a finger, or to make herself the least trouble in order to save a young person who is so very anxious not to be saved?

Poor little thing! Some day she'll have some letters of her own-I wonder what she will do with them when the new love arrives.

TYPES OF WIVES By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

SLACK AND SLOVENLY

creature.

the cash register airily. same way. She used to have a marcel wave every week and, while never what I would call a smart dresser, at least she dolled up thing. daily. Now, having secured her life 'meal ticket,' she has slumped on looks, and goes about resembling something the cat brought in!"

"Is it what marriage does to a girl, or what she does to marriage?" remarked Ernestine, decorating her countenance with three colors with the aid of an elaborate

"Whaty'ya mean, she does to marriage? Can the highbrow stuff and speak in words of one syllable; I'm only a poor working girl.

"Well, I can't see anything very devastating in modern marriage. Most women have a pretty soft snap, and don't regret their part, behind the ribbon counter, slaving 10 hours a day, and 16 in the holidays! But some women seem to think the moment they capture a permanent provider they can lay off the dolling up and slump into an animated ragbag. No more permanent waves, or red shoes, or prettry costumes-too much trouble. They dressed for a man, so when they got him, they lost all interest."

"Maybe they have a couple of kids, and are sickly, or hard up?" ventured a quiet girl, who herself had known the pinch of poverty. "Sometimes, but that doesn't ac-

count for their lack of desire! Women sometimes just keep up a bluff for a few years, and then let down. It's the same way with their homes. You don't have to have money to make a cute, cozy place to live in. Cretonne in pretty colors, and a few attractive things, if one has taste and is neat and clever, can make a peachy home. Wives either are or aren't clean and orderly and able to create a lovely appearance and household. It's just sort of born in a woman."

Perhaps no man is to be pitied more provided he himself is immaculately clean—than the one who has a slatternly wife. When | ing white flour to knead; let raise is wooing he somehow seems until real light, and bake in a slow niced. He might be warned by oven for the minutes.

Morgan looks since her personal dress or her environment; prown on both sides in butter. Serve new venture, return to her home. He had heard her story in full deremarked Estelle, manipulating that she is naturally slovenly. Her mind is slack. She undoubtedly e cash register airily.

"What does matrimony do to was lazy and incompetent in busiese dames? Mrs. Henry is the ness for one whose mentality is ness, for one whose mentality is

> their husbands if they did not give tercress. heed to beautiful lingerie and attractive costumes, even in the

Most men know nothing of values or up-to-date styles; they know only that a color is becoming or their companion always is dainty and wears alluring costumes. The old ideal was a prim, tightly corseted wife at the early breakfast, bedecked in choking linen collar. Virtue resided in her willingness to thus martyrize herself! Today's laxer and kinder standards permit pretty negligees-but in no age do men condone soiled and bedraggled habiliments!

How fatal, also, to let one's hair go uncurled and one's nose unpowdered in a world of fascinating flappers! Just a reasonable care, Mrs. Newlywed, and a perennial dainti-

CORN BREAD

MAKE a mush by stirring 2 cups of corameal into boiling hot water salted to taste. Let cool until lukewarm. Take 2 cups of breud sponge, add 1 tablespoon ginger, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons lard; add mush and knead into loaves, us-

Six Interesting and Novel Recipes for "Odd" Dishes

By Jeannette Young Norton

family curiosity and are real fun cially when they are inexpensive and not troublesome to concoct or cook.

DD dishes always arouse the

String Bean Soup.

Wash and cut fine, after stringing, the top of the soup.

sauce in a hot sauceboat. Ham Savouries.

the mixture and bake a delicare He siezed the telephone book and brown. Serve broiled or Lincoln po-tates with the savonies tatoes with the savouries.

Fried Sandwiches.

Cut medium slices of bread into SEE how bedraggled May dozens of small details in a girl's wich in beaten egg and fry a delicate of persuading her to abandon her brown on both sides in butter. Serve

Haked Sandwiches.

fine crumbs. Make a filling of a cup-Many columns have been written in feminine magazines, or on cover sandwich fashion with the othwomen's pages of newspapers, ex- er slices. Place the sandwiches in a do nothing unless it might be to horting girls to be neat, cleanly and buttered baking pan and bake 10 write Jean a letter in Mr. Bernard's delicate in their toilets. They have minutes covered. Then uncover and care. He decided to do this, and been warned that they surely would cook until delicately browned. Serve returned to his work. lose all their charms and hold on gernished with sprays of fresh wa- Mr. Blair came in during the

Russian Pudding.

kitchen. Perhaps there has been sugar and three-quarters of a cupful but would keep in touch with Dougexaggeration as to the elaborateness of butter. Add three beaten eggs, las by telephone. He did not say and expense necessary. No wife 1 1.2 cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful where he was going, and Douglas in moderate circumstances can trail of baking powder, a saltspoonful of did not ask him. The matter of around in the pink chiffons dis-salt and a tespoonful of vanilla. Beat, Mr. Carrington and his dealings in played in the shop windows or exat all important to use real lace chocolate in milk and color the other. he kept it to himself. In a few and pay extravagant prices for the Decorate a pudding mould and add moments he was gone. most expensive and fashionable costwo hours. Serve with a sauce.

Constantinople School Board.

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

o make once in a while, espe- CARRINGTON SPRINGS A SUR-

OUGLAS went to his office, OUGLAS went to his confused, indignant. He could not quite understand three pints of green string beans. Boil Jean's attitude; it might have ocuntil very tender, then drain and put curred to him, had he given the them through a puree sieve. Take a matter more consideration, that her pint of the bean water and a pint of leaving home had not been volunmilk, the juice of an onion, pepper, tary, that it had been forced by salt. Boil up and thicken with a lit. Mr. Carrington in his efforts to retle butter and flour rubbed to a paste. cover the missing papers. In effect, Add a teaspoonful of sugar and the the girl had sacrificed herself in beans. Reheat, but do not boil. Diced order to return the documents to bread fried in butter, then drained on him, and he did not know it. He brown paper, may be sprinkled over supposed her sudden determination to earn her own living to be merely a freakish impulse on her part, an Take two heavy pork tenderloins. evidence of the growing restless-Open them, but do not split them clear through. Lay the meat in a dish that is deep and cover with a marinade made of six sliced bay leaves, a few savory herbs, pepper. salt, a teaspoonful of mixed enjear. salt, a teaspoonful of mixed spices, a dozen raisins and eight cloves. Then turn over a cupful of white no illusions about the stage. He wine vinegar and press down with knew what such a life would ina weight. Keep in a cool place an l evitably mean to a sensitive, wellturn the meat three times a day for bred girl. The brief interview with three days. When ready, drain the Mr. Manning had been illuminating. meat and fry it in butter. Strain The thought of the woman he loved, the marinade and thicken it slightly desired to make his wife, being subwith cornstarch. Lift the meat to a ject to such indignities made his hot dish and garnish with toast sip blood boil, and yet he was helpless pets and sliced oranges. Serve the to do anything. The belief that in some way his actions in the matter of Mr. Carrington's sugar deal had Take two cupfuls of minced boiled brought about this crisis in Jean's ham and add to it a teaspoonful each life did not make things any easier. of grated onion, minced pepper and He lunged into his work, silent, presugar. Add a tablespoonful of minced occupied. It was an hour later becelery leaves, three tablespoonfuls of fore he realized that in his confusion over Jean's refusal of him he had completely forgotten to secure well, add two tablespoonfuls of her address. Mr. Bernard, the playcrumbs. Fill buttered ramekins with wright, would, of course, know it.

Building. Mr. Bernard was just going out squares and cut off all the crusts, to lunch. Why, he asked, did Mr. Have ready a litle mineed ham sea. Kenyon want Miss Bronson's telesoned with a little grated cheese, mustard, pepper and enough cream to that he was an old friend, that he make a paste. Dip half the slices in wanted to see her. Mr. Bernard, milk, then spread with the ham and cover with the other slices sandwich fashion. When ready dip each sandtail from Miss Goddard. There

not alert and whose person is not ful of minced ham, pepper, a table. Miss Bronson particularly requested me not to give her address to anyspoonful of minced capers, a teaspoon. me not to give her address to anydolence and slackness in everyful of minced peppers and a little one. I presume she had her own cream to soften the paste. Spread reasons. No-I really can't do it.

afternoon with many instructions regarding his various investments. Cream together half a cupful of He was going away for a few days, pink, dissolve a square of bitter Blair had worked out any plan,

On his way uptown Douglas stopped for a short time at the Bronson house, told Jean's mother The first woman elected to office that he had seen her, but did not in Turkey is Melek Hanoum, who know her address. When Mrs. received the highest vote among the Bronson learned that her daughter candidates for new members of the was to go on the stage, she burst into tears.



PLASTER SAINTS

"It must be stopped," she cried. "Think of the disgrace. Her grandfather feels very bitterly about the theater, and while I do not entirely share his feelings, I could never allow a daughter of mine to be an actress. You must find her for me, Mr. Kenyon. Promise me you will." The poor woman grasped his hand. "I confess that I have opposed your love for Jean, but as matters have turned out I would infinitely rather see her married to you." It was an equivocal compliment, and Douglas winced under it, but Mrs. Bronson was too distraught to realize quite what she was saying. "Bring her back to us, Mr. Kenyon," she went on, "and I will give my consent to your mar

Douglas went home and wrote Jean a brief note in Mr. Bernard's care. He had seen her mother. he said, and she was terribly worried. He thought, whatever her plans were, that she ought to let her family know where she was. Would she not send him her address? Even though she had refused him, she knew how deeply he loved her. At least she must let him come and see her. It was rather a gloomy letter, but Douglas was in a gloomy frame of mind. It seemed to him that since the unfortunate birthday dinner at Mr. Blair's the whole world-his world, at least-had been turned upside His morning newspaper brought

him two distinct and tremendous shocks. On the front page was an article with an astonishing headline. "Philanthropist Takes Steps to Reduce Price of Sugar," it read. Then followed a long and glowing interview with Mr. Joshua Carrington, setting forth his efforts on behalf of the public. He had personally, assisted by certain philanthropic friends, secured control of the Cuban raw sugar crop and turned it over to the refining interests at cost. A drep in the retail price of the commodity of at least 5 cents a pound was predicted. Mr. Carrington felt it a public duty to employ his great wealth to relieve the burdens of the people. He quoted at some length from the Bible concerning the responsibilities of a man to his fellow men. Now that the producers of sugar had paved the way to lower prices, he called on the Government to use all its powers to prevent profiteering on the part of the retail dealers. did tribute to Mr. Carrington's benevolence, his unselfishness and a suggestion that the city should take some appropriate action to honor so public-spirited a man. A testimonial of some sort would be the very least that could be done; the writer suggested a great marble fountain,

to be erected in Central Park. Douglas laid down the paper, speechless. So Carrington had seen the danger of his position, converted an impending disaster into an act of benevolence, of public duty. Douglas did not know that Blair had had a long conference with the head of the refining interests, and that the revision of the Escarza contracts had been suggested to Mr. Carrington as the one way to avoid their repudiation. Carrington had not been slow to realize the danger of his position; it was characteristic of him to turn defeat into victory by claiming credit for a splendid act of philanthropy, while he groaned aloud. "Society Girl

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in reality he was only saving his to Go on Stage," he read. "Rich and skin. But there was more to the matter than this. Blair, in his instructions of the afternoon before, long account of Jean's plans, of the had given certain orders regarding play Mr. Bernard was writing for the purchase of sugar stocks which Douglas did not at the time understand. Now he began to grasp their meaning. Mr. Carrington was a very shrewd man. He had been forced to disgorge huge expected profits. Would be be content to pocket his loss in silence? It management for a term of years. seemed highly improbable. But No attempt was made to play up how would he recoup? In what way Jean's family connections; the arfelt within his grasp? There was but one answer—through the stock market. The news contained in the column Douglas had just read would inevitably cause the price of sugar stocks to tumble. There had attention to Mr. Carrington's anbeen selling, in huge blocks, all the day before. What could be more simple than for Mr. Carrington and his associates to sell the market short? Was this newspaper story but the first hidden move in a campaign to depress the sugar stocks 10 or 20 points and gather in a huge profit? Douglas concluded that it that Jean was taking a step in viowas. And Blair, with millions at his command, had ordered him. under certain conditions, to buy. Apparently, a battle of giants was He hurried through his breakfast, eager to get to the office. scarcely glancing at the others news in the paper. In fact, he was about to throw it aside when another

headline caught his eye. This time

Beautiful Heiress to Appear in New Bernard Play." Then followed a her, of her wealth, her beauty, her determination to win success in her thosen career, of the contract signed between Mr. Bernard and Max Wilberg, the famous producer, whereby the prospective star would appear under his sole and exclusive trying to discover known capitalist and reformer, Mr. Joshua Carrington, was Jean's grandfather. Bernard, who had planned the article, and written, most of it, was far too clever to call tipathy to the theater. He left that to the public, knowing very well the amazement his simple statement would create. Mr. Bernard as a dramatist had learned the wisdom of leaving a great deal to the imagination of his audience. Had he called attention to the fact lent opposition to the things her grandfather had been preaching for years, the explosive force of his announcement would have been gone. He wanted the public to work that out for itself, well knowing that within a few hours Times Square, Fifth avenue and Wall street would

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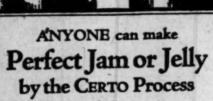
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SURPRISE POTATOES

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Mother Bear Gives the Triplets a Lesson.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

By seeing and doing a lesson is learned.

And knowledge and wisdom together are earned.

Rabbit had hidden was a deep one, and Mother Bear soon gave up tiying to dig it open. The little Bears were not quite so ready to give up, for they found a lot of excitement in digging. But when Mother Bear shuffled away and told them to fol-

low, they didn't dare disobey. Mother Bear shuffled along lazily until finally they came to a little open place in the middle of which was a mound of sand. Mother Bear's eyes brightened. She called the triplets and led them over to it. All about in that mound of sand were little holes, and going in and out of those holes and scurrying about in all directions were big ants. That is, they were big as ants go. Mother Bear licked her lips greedily. The three little Bears licked their lips. They had already learned to like ants.

"This," said Mother Bear, "is an ant castle. Down under ground are ever and ever and ever so many ants. Watch me, and I'll show you how to get them."

The three little Bears sat down to watch. They were very much puzzled. They wondered if Mother Bear would try to dig that ant castle open. They wondered how she would be able to lick up those ants without getting a lot of sand with them. They tried it themselves as they saw ants running back and forth over the mound, but each time they got more sand than was at all to their liking.

Mother Bear sat down beside the mound and then dug down into the middle of it with one big paw, and worked it back and forth, and round and round. Then she withdrew it, and stretched out flat on the ground, with both forepaws out in front of her on the edge of that

over top. Put in oven until brown. because their home had been dis-

-Mother Bear. T was as Mrs. Grouse had said; turbed. Right away they found ply an empty expression! You Mother Bear is not given to do- Mother Bear's big paws and began know there are so many of these ing any one thing very long at a to swarm up along them. They expressions, things we hear again



enemy that had disturbed their perfection and ended its tiny brim castle. Now, of course, Mother with the becoming flare of a dimin-Bear's paws were covered with hair, utive helmet. and those ants could not easily get I wished that every very small down to the skin to bite. Moreover, it wasn't easy traveling over those hairs. But they kept on just the same. Then out swept Mother Bear's long tongue, and licked up

And these are not all for big peo-

They watched, round-eyed, for a few size. Avail yourself of the season's minutes, and then they, too, stretched themselves out on the the ants that came crawling up on one of their castles like this one." those paws. Once in a while Mother "Yes'm," said Littlest Bear, Bear would stop to dig down into speaking for the others as well as that castle and stir it up again. This herself. "It is a lesson we will alwas to keep the ants angry. Each ways remember." And then she time more poured out to fight for licked her lips, and the other little their home.

Such a feast as the Bears had. for they are very, very fond of ants. All Bears are. When at last no more ants came out, Mother Bear At once out poured an army of arose and shook herself. Each of very angry ants. They were angry | the little Bears did the same thing. "Now, my dears," said Mother Bear,

How to Make Current Modes Enhance Your Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORL

clothes being worn this season brings to my mind a point which I often mention, but if they happen to suit your type of which I am tempted to bring up again and again. This is the oftrepeated phrase "dressing to type."

Alas, I am afraid the words in time. That hole in which Peter seemed to know that here was the and again and which come to mean nothing more to us than a mere jumble of words.

> But I find that when we fix a phrase in our minds by concrete examples, it comes to mean much more, especially if the example brings in something that we meet In the problems of every day.

The particular subject I have in mind just now is hats. And the reason the subject appeals to me particularly is because an expert milliner assured me that "hats this season are either very large or very mall."

Then I saw a cunning little girl choose a ducky hat that just suited her because it fitted her head to

the ants that were on her paws. As fast as they came out and climbed up on her big paws she swept them into her mouth. There was no sand. Now, little Bears learn quickly. don't compromise by an in-between

ground with their little paws out in "you know how to get ants when front of them, and began to lick up you are fortunate enough to find

Bears licked theirs.

It's the same way with colors. Bright colors are very smart, and beauty, so much the better. If you are a brunette with dark eyes and vivid coloring you will be delighted with a red straw hat to shade your eyes from the sun. They're stunning with a white frock and red

But if you're a blonde with more delicate coloring, red may be much too strong a color for you to attempt. For it makes the pale complexion appear more pale, of course.

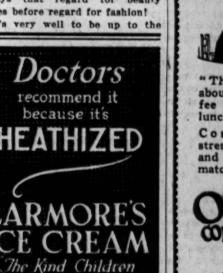
slippers, you know.

This being so, don't let yourself be so intrigued by the idea of red hat and slippers to match that you go ahead and plan such a costume regardless.

For, no matter how attractive a certain fashion may seem when pictured in the abstract, it is never satisfactory unless it suits the person who affects it.

You may see a frock with a tiered skirt in the window which you think is stunning, but if you know that you have a few too many pounds to attempt such a skirt, don't let anything induce you to buy it. Recommend it to a friend who can wear it, but remember always that regard for beauty

comes before regard for fashion! It's very well to be up to the



GENERAL survey of the | vogue for the hat that is very small, mode, but it avails you nothing if you achieve this end at the sacrifies of your beauty.

There's the prevailing fashion for poke-shaped hats. The uptilt of the poke brim is piquant and ahe gether attractive on some women while there are others who should never consider a poke shape, matter how fashionable this ticular shape may happen to be.

Learn what type of hat loop best on you-turned down, turned up, large or small. You can always find interesting variations of this type. And if you can wear both large and small hats, so much the



THE RIGHT ATTITUDE -O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For He is our God; and we are the people of His pasture.-Psalm 95:6, 7.



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The Danger in Dirt

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Upon the bridge Al Lasker stood And viewed the festive scene; A smile was on his face because It didn't cost a bean,

For well he knew who'd pay the freight And all was quite serene.

Three cheers for the Levisthan That sailed the Southern sea! A tiger for the Shipping Board That made the junket free. Three cheers for the official goat Which same is you and me.

TO BE CONTINUED. concludes the first chapter row of mile stones last Sunday.

if the trial trip of the Leviathan. and chapter will appear in at income tax report. "The Bat" this week.

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ng in North Europe." Read 'em and weep.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE. Oyes, oyes! The honorable World Court is now in session.

The first case on the docket will be Weston, Pop Geers and John Duffy that of the World vs. Bulgaria for are living refutations of the popu-

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wever, he didn't play the uku- Not to mention Babe Adams, ing that he was not as Walter Johnson, Eddie Collins, rians would have us be- Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb and a few other fledglings who are still burning up the league in their late thir-

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



EAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

THE CURIOUS WAYS OF SHEEP.

HEY tell this story on Charlie Russell, Montana's famous cowboy painter, who by a very great many is regarded as Frederick Remington's successor as the greatest delineator in oils of Western life. bly it isn't true, because Russell, as an old cow hand, naturally ould have the utmost contempt for all phases of the sheep-growing ndustry; but as the story goes, he once fell upon hard times and in this rgency accepted a position as herder for a sheep man.

Now, Russell knew about all there was to know about beef cattle and about horses, but his education regarding the ways and habits of sheep had been neglected. All the same, he went out on the range with his flock of woolly baa-baas. Ten days passed, and he returned to headnarters to replenish his supply of provisions. The boss met him at the

"Well. Charlie," he asked, "how goes it?" "Oh, all right," said Russell.

"Satisfied with your new job, eh?" pressed the employer "I guess so," said Russell. "But if you want me to keep on working for you there's one thing you'll have to do."

"You'll have to get me another lot of sheep. in it out on you."

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



SOME MEN THINK ALL BABIES ARE ACROBATS_By RUBE GOLDBERG

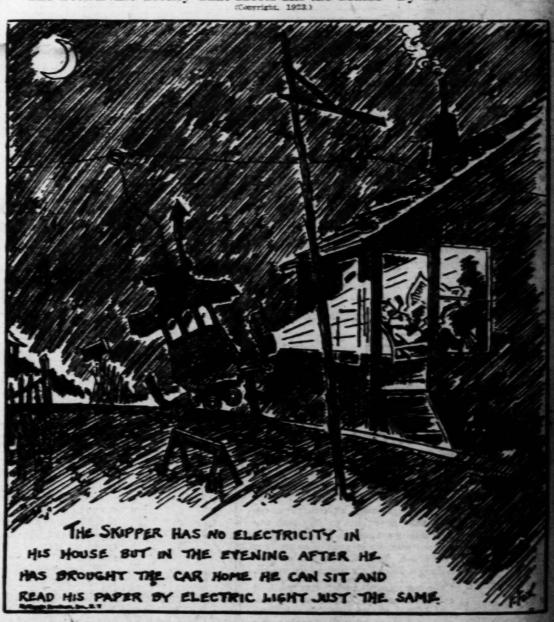




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